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Theta's Newest Acquisition



INSTALLATION GROUP: NEW CHAPTER IN THE SECOND ROW WITH
THE NATIONAL AND DISTRICT OFFICERS

THE almost unprecedented lapse of four years since an addition has been made to the college chapter roll means that the installation of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia is an event of particular interest to Kappa Alpha Theta. The 1936 convention approved a recommendation that Theta colonize on this campus, and it is with pride and pleasure that we present to you the completion of that task.

The week-end of March 5-7 found three members of Grand council, the District president and a goodly turnout from the chapters in District XI in Athens for the combined installation and District convention.

Friday night two resident alumnae, Lucy Yancy Erwin, Alpha Delta, and Dorothy Schiebel Thurman, Psi, entertained the officers and potential Gamma Deltas at a delicious southern buffet supper at the Erwin

home. It seems not to matter how many official duties you give Athens alumnae, they have a delightful faculty of making them seem as nothing by doing some charming extra.

Saturday morning found the colony meeting in their rooms for the Loyalty service and the election of officers. Theta visitors were meanwhile pressed into service at the Georgian hotel, so that all might be in readiness for initiation.

Saturday afternoon the twelve charter members were initiated at a most impressive ceremony. In addition, there are five pledges who for various reasons were unable to be initiated at this time.

Following a brief intermission for sartorial adjustment, everyone assembled for the presentation of the chapter charter by the Grand president. It was received by Janet McGarity,

newly elected president of the chapter, and then the entire company, looking very beautiful, proceeded to the banquet hall for the crowning event of the day. Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, acted as toastmistress. Those of you who were lucky enough to hear her in that capacity at the Asheville convention, will appreciate what this meant.

Sunday could hardly be described as a day of rest. More or less promptly at nine-thirty the officers and selected delegates staged a model chapter meeting for the benefit of the new and perhaps even a few old chapters. This was immediately followed by District convention of which you will find details elsewhere.

Sunday afternoon the new chapter gave a most successful tea for university and townspeople. Through the kindness of Mr and Mrs Hodgson, in whose house the colony has its rooms, we were able to use their home for the occasion, which contributed greatly to the pleasure of both hostesses and guests.

Having presented Gamma Delta to Athens and the university we now present it to you in the confident hope that you will re-echo the approval with which it has been greeted by them.

Welcome!!

WHEN Gamma Gamma first heard about the new chapter at Athens, it heaved a sigh of joy that after four years in the crib it was going to grow up to at least the romper stage. But by the time the two representatives of Gamma Gamma had seen the charter members of Gamma Delta initiated, installed, and fêted, we very much regretted our first sign of joy. We began to realize that after all it was pretty nice being the baby chapter—everybody is more than willing to help with any difficulties which might arise, and along with Alpha and a few of the other chapters at the head of the list it is always remembered, while those chapters in the middle are sometimes forgotten.



GRAND PRESIDENT GRASETT PRESENTS GAMMA DELTA CHARTER TO CHAPTER PRESIDENT MCGARITY

We realized that no longer would we be cuddled and forgiven when we made some national error, but the time was coming when we would be expected to act like a real grown-up chapter.

The event that impressed us the most was the lovely tea Gamma Delta gave in its house. Of course, like everybody else, we love initiations, and the installation was a history-making event in which we were proud to take part, but the tea was where we really got a chance to see and know Gamma Delta. They were so gracious and hospitable that we are sure that every person there gained a bit of inspiration to take back to her own chapter.

Gamma Gamma wishes Gamma Delta all the luck in the world, and sincerely hopes that it will have as much happiness and pleasure as we have had as the baby chapter.

PRISCILLA SMITH, *Gamma Gamma*

Impressions from Athens

By "KATE," legendary initiate of Alpha Eta, a Theta alumna that never was

FRIDAY I hopped in Sara King's suitcase, for I knew that Thetas from Alpha Eta were on their way to Athens, Georgia, for the installation of Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Try as it might, Alpha Eta cannot leave me behind. A car packed with enthusiasm, Theta songs, and suitcases carried us to Athens.

We found that a dance, something about "leadouts," was in full swing. My Alpha Eta Thetas were all wild to go, but do you think that they had dates? Why, no—but I did, the cutest Theta man you ever saw. At the dance I caught my first glimpses of the Gamma Delta ready-to-be Thetas. They had almost as big a rush as I had. Heigh ho, bull sessions kept me up until four o'clock.

Saturday morning we met the girls from other chapters. Alpha Eta was impressed, but I already knew how cute they were. I haven't been a Theta for years for nothing.

Initiation and installation enlarged our sisterhood. We saw nothing but excellent prospects for our "baby" chapter. (I like this idea of spreading the fame of Theta.)

We had fun at the banquet. I thought it was so nice that all of the Grand officers wished to credit each other with honors. Mrs Moore could hardly wait to introduce Mrs Sinclair to us. And speaking of introductions,

I have never been so hurt in my life. . . . Mrs Moore introduced my cousin, Beulah, and forgot all about me until my Alpha Eta girls reminded her of my presence.

After the banquet, Alpha Eta and Beta Rho "swang," "shagged," and "trucked" in the third floor corridor of the Georgian. Needless to say, I disapproved heartily of such carryings on. They regained my approval by screaming the inevitable Theta password, "Keely." And so to bed.

Sunday morning, Gamma Delta had a model meeting. It was revealing to most of my girls, but they took it in good spirit. And don't think for a minute that I didn't learn at that District convention. To think that I had been a Theta all of these years and still had so much to learn!

And so back into the suitcase . . . what with three hundred odd miles facing us back to Nashville. Ho hum!



THETA OFFICERS AND GAMMA DELTA SPONSORS
Mesdames Sinclair, Moore, Grasett, Erwin, Quillian, Stegeman

The University of Georgia

THE University of Georgia was the first state university to receive a charter, and thus it might be said that the oldest mother now has the youngest Theta baby—Gamma Delta chapter. A hundred-and-fifty-two-year-old mother of a new infant deserves more than passing mention.

Just five months after the signing of the treaty of peace which recognized the independence of the American colonies, a measure was passed (February 25, 1784) by the legislature of the brand-new state of Georgia providing for the establishment of a state-supported university. Forty thousand acres of land were set aside as endowment, and a board of trustees appointed. The next year the legislature passed a supplemental act, which was the charter of the university, and elected a president.

A southern historian comments that the idea of a state-supported institution of higher learning seems thus to have been born in Georgia—a strange fact considering how new and revolutionary the idea was, and that Georgia was a pioneer state, and all the stranger because Georgia was very sparsely settled, having a population of only eighty-two thousand. It had almost no taxable values, four-fifths of its area was still in the hands of Indians, there was almost no demand for college education, and there were almost no schools capable of preparing students for college. Furthermore, the state had just emerged from the devastating Revolutionary War.

The explanation was the presence in Georgia at that time of two New Englanders with a passion for learning—Lyman Hall and Abraham Baldwin. Both were born in Connecticut (Hall in 1724, and Baldwin in 1754) and were graduates of Yale. It was through Hall's influence as Governor of Georgia that the Georgia legislature established a state university, of which Baldwin was to become the first president. Both were on its first board of trustees. However, they served in

name only, for fifteen years passed before even a site for the university was selected. In the summer of 1801, a committee of five of the *Senatus academicus*, headed by Abraham Baldwin, chose a site in the northeast Georgia Piedmont region, in the midst of a primeval forest, on the edge of the Indian country. It was carefully chosen far from the pernicious influences of a town—Augusta, the nearest town, being a hundred miles away. The site was a hill overlooking the Oconee river, and the anticipated town was classically named Athens.

Six hundred and thirty-three acres were bought by a public-spirited Georgian, John Milledge, later to become Governor, and presented to the university.

Another native of Connecticut and former student of Baldwin's, Josiah Meigs, succeeded Baldwin as president, in the fall of 1801. As soon as he arrived, contracts were let for a residence for himself, and for the first college building, completed in 1806, called Franklin college, after Benjamin Franklin who had at one time been an agent in London for the colony of Georgia. Meigs had brought with him the blue-prints of Connecticut hall at Yale, and from these plans Franklin college was built. This building, now called Old college, still stands, and is used as a dormitory for fifty men. The story goes that the small cubicle adjoining each bedroom was for the little black slave each boy brought to college with him as valet. (That is *one* idea that could hardly have been borrowed from Yale!)

The founders of the university evidently had in mind a group of separate colleges as at Oxford, and thus named Franklin college as the first of the group. No further colleges were created for many years; so for a long time Franklin college and the University of Georgia were synonymous. Franklin college today means the college of arts and sciences and certain affiliated schools.

This early college, in spite of its small size and inadequate support, wielded a steadily increasing influence over the state. It survived all financial and political troubles, and even the Civil War, and turned out graduates that were famous in literature, politics, and as military leaders—such men as Sidney Lanier, Henry Grady, Alexander Stephens, and Robert Toombs.

In the early days of the college there were occasional skirmishes between Indians and students, the students chasing the Indians and throwing stones at them, either as a prank, or because the Indians had become troublesome. Apparently, there never were any serious reprisals.

Amusing stories are told of how President Josiah Meigs kept tab on his students. He often stood in his office window looking over the country-side through a pair of field-glasses, to see if any of his students were making off for the tiny village of Watkinsville, a few miles away. If they were, he took after them in person, his long legs flying and his coat tails flapping, and brought them back from the dangerous allurements of the city.

The first step toward making Franklin college a university was in 1867, when Lumpkin law school, originated eight years earlier, became a part of the university. Next the college of agriculture and mechanical arts was founded, 1872, under the Morrill act. In the early twentieth century other colleges followed in quick succession. The present university includes, besides the law school and the college of agriculture, the school of pharmacy, the college of education, the graduate school, the school of commerce, the school of journalism, the division of extension, and the school of forestry. Its school of medicine is in Augusta.

The university, although always theoretical-ly co-educational, did not become so in fact until after the World War. Today, nine hundred of the three thousand students are women. There are ten national women's fraternities, now that Theta has arrived, and eighteen men's fraternities.

DOROTHEA WASHBURN STEGEMAN, *Phi*

The Birth of Gamma Delta

BORN September 23, 1936, was Gamma Delta colony of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Georgia. It gave forth its first cries when its first three sisters were pledged Sunday, the last day of silent week. It is a baby who from the first was destined for a full adventurous life. On the second day of its existence it was plunged into a tea—its formal acknowledgment of the opening of Georgia's rush week. With two extremely attractive national officers, four wonderful alumnae, an official colonizer from Alpha Phi chapter, a transfer who "gets around" from Beta Nu, a transfer from Alpha Phi whose "wit" is a woe, and three new pledges Baby Gamma Delta entertained over one hundred guests.

For eight days Theta showed its social inclinations in sea parties, gambling inns, treasure hunts, teas and finally a formal banquet. At the end of this week, it pledged six of the finest girls on campus, thus making its first footsteps on the sands of Georgia time.

Gamma Delta colony kept open house every Sunday of fall quarter. During this time, it quietly rushed a few girls at a time, until near the end of the fall quarter it pledged six more girls to Kappa Alpha Theta.

In the Sigma Chi derby the baby showed its promise when it won the egg and spoon race (for which it got four cases of Athens' famous Three Centas on which the colony entertained for weeks) produced the second tallest pledge, the third smallest, but not, thank goodness, the fattest.

The baby's first words were spoken when it issued invitations for a tea dance in its rooms. All the sisters and brothers on campus rushed to the spot, and the baby was at its laughing loveliest that fall afternoon. The house looked beautiful. It is a wonderfully old and mellow home of tradition and dignity. Proudly displayed were the gifts of crystal, silver, china, and linen heaped on the infant by doting relatives.



HOUSE IN WHICH ARE GAMMA DELTA ROOMS
 GAMMA DELTA IN INFORMAL MEETING
 GAMMA DELTA READY TO RECEIVE GUESTS AT ITS INSTALLATION RECEPTION

Winter began—the baby was strengthened by the news that it had made the third highest average on the Georgia campus, the highest ever made by a colony here.

All winter little Gamma Delta grew and grew, in campus opinion as well as in the chapter, and added two more pledges to its roll. It went through to the semi-finals in basketball and ranked fourth in the swimming meet. Among its members are the treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. (Audrey Evans) the editor of the Junior campus publication, *Clips* (Alma Quillian) and the vice-president of the sophomore class (Louise Hodgson).

The most beautiful and inspirational affair of the quarter for Gamma Delta was Founders'-day banquet. The baby felt that it had lived a complete life even then. During the banquet, awards were given for scholarship to Frances Brandon, for activities to Alma Quillian, and for the best all-round pledge to Louise Hodgson.

The baby stumbled toward its goal at first. Then it made tiny, tottering footsteps by itself, knowing that capable loving hands were ready to guide it any minute necessary. Slowly at first it walked into Georgia campus life; then it talked; now it is known.

Since its official christening, since the beauties and inspirations of initiation have been revealed to it, the baby feels that it will grow forever and walk serenely through life.

CHARLOTTE CONNER, *Gamma Delta*

Gamma Delta Personnel

CHARTER members: Marisue Oliver, Charlotte Conner, Louise Hodgson, Billie Blackwell, Frances Brandon, Joanna Stegeman, Alma Quillian, Janet McGarity, Marion Ehrhardt, Alice Ruth Miller, Virginia Barfield, Audrey Evans.

Coorganizer, Katherine Colvin, Alpha Phi; active assistants, Annie Laurie Rentz, Beta Nu, and Eileen Walsh, Alpha Phi.

Pledges: Margaret Harrington, Elizabeth Lumpkin, Anna Waddey, Eugenie LeHardy, Margaret Macpherson.

Highlights of Installation

THE buffet supper at Lucy Yancy Erwin's, the house decorated with most exquisite flowers by Lucy's friends. The first opportunity for Mrs Sinclair and Mrs Moore to inspect their infant prodigy, meet the more recent additions and display the whole proudly to Mrs Grasett, who admitted that until that evening she had suspected them of exaggerating.

The Council members entertaining (?) the group with some of those classics for which they are famous, including *Three blind mice*, after which the freshmen departed for the freshman formal where most of them were to figure in some mysterious honor know as a "leadout."

"Charlie" of the hotel staff, without whose gallant aid on a twelve foot stepladder we should never have been ready for initiation.

The thrill of a mother from Phi chapter seeing her daughter initiated as a charter member of Gamma Delta. The District president boasted a cousin in the group, too.

The reunion of a number who had been at Glacier Park last summer.

The banquet decorations designed by Dorothy Combs Hardisty, Beta Nu, lovely black Viking ships with $\Gamma \Delta$ painted in gold on the prow—some filled with yellow daffodils, others with golden $K A \Theta$ sails to aid them on their way. Place cards in the form of little gold passports entitling you to share in the maiden voyage of $\Gamma \Delta$.

The greetings to the new chapter from far and wide including a message from Bettie Locke Hamilton brought by Mrs Sinclair, a welcome from Baltimore even though the chapter roll was to be made harder and a "Welcome to the newest Thetas, From all the little Beta Etas."

Mrs Moore's remarks when certain delegates, whose rooms were to be used for storing initiates, left them locked.

Mrs Grasett taking the president's rôle at the model chapter meeting and pleading with the chapter to support her on the occasion of an officer's impending visit.

The four long-suffering Theta husbands in Athens and the many gentlemen who ap-

peared at the tea with pansies in their button-holes.

From the first the spirit of the campus has been most cordial. Our "friendly rivals" already established there are Phi Mu, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi. They all operate rented houses. It is our hope that Gamma Delta may be able to follow suit before long.



GAMMA DELTA INSTALLATION BANQUET

Lucky Thetas Who Were There

NATIONAL officers: Jeanette Gemmill Grasett, Grand president; Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, Grand vice-president; Elizabeth Sellers Moore, Grand alumnae secretary.

District officer: Virginia Turman Quillian, Beta Lambda, District president.

Athens resident alumnae: Lucy Yancy Erwin, Alpha Delta; Dorothea Washburne Stegeman, Phi; Dorothy Schiebel Thurman, Psi; Dorothy Combs Hardisty, Beta Nu.

Atlanta Theta alumnae club: Caroline Douglas Cone, Chi; Helen Anderson Snow, Alpha Eta; Jennie Mae Dougherty Warren, Gamma deuterion; Claudia Demeritt Moore and Opal Futch, Beta Nu; Emily Winship Leadingham and Sarah Dobbs, Beta Lambda; and Mrs Quillian, District president.

From other Georgia cities: Olga Lewis Richardson, Mu, from Tifton; Ann Shaw, Alpha Eta, from Albany.

From other alumnae groups: Zelle Williams

Borland, Beta Rho, Durham, N.C.; Hildegarde Hamilton Ryland, Chi, Lexington, Ky.; Claire Williams, Beta Nu, Jacksonville, Fla.; Garland Bonner Howard, Alpha Theta, Houston, Tex.; and Adelaide Shull, Alpha Eta, Nashville, Tenn.

From other college chapters of District XI:

Alpha Eta: Louise Hardison, Marjorie O'Steen, Dorothy Pardue, Juanita Roberts, Mary Brown, Polly Ann Billington, Abigail Robenson, Ethel Sara Scoggins, Mary Wattles, Virginia Sturdivant, Sara King, and Sally Bateman.

Alpha Phi: Elaine Gottschalk and Katie Butt.

Beta Nu: Clarice Sanchez, Edna Mae McIntosh, Patty Hamilton, Helen Donn, Martha Hague, Edythe Stanley, Marjorie Horton, Mary Enneis, and Annie Laurie Sanchez.

Beta Rho: Elizabeth Ann Sasscer, Virginia Braznell, Rosana Brewer, Mary Dean Barrett, Margaret White, Jane Fite, Caroline Breedlove, Betty Akin, and Carol Groves.

Gamma Gamma: Ann Whyte and Priscilla Smith.

What It Means to Theta

TO INSTALL two chapters consecutively in the same district is rare enough to be mentioned. And when these two installations occur in a section of the country where there have been few chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta the district naturally feels particularly blessed by the powers that voted the charters.

District XI has necessarily been large geographically and small numerically because of a curious situation that has existed in the south in the past. Many of the best colleges were, and still are, closed to fraternities, while other fine fields were developed by other fraternities in the early years of the institutions when Theta felt the universities had not yet high enough rating. Still other campuses are closed to us because of state legislation which during one administration

will approve of, and during another abolish fraternities.

As a result of these unfortunate situations, Kappa Alpha Theta has not been as well known in this section as she is in others, and it is with great anticipation that we add a sixth chapter to the District roll. To us it means a link between the Florida and North Carolina chapters which will be of great help to all of them, as they draw from Georgia. It means a strong chapter near one of the largest and most progressive cities of the south, Atlanta, where there are already many Thetas eager to work for the new baby. It means increased prestige for Theta in a section where she is not well known to many people, and above all it means more Thetas and more friendships.

ELIZABETH SELLERS MOORE

Library Notes

CHI's library is growing. On Founders'-day the Mothers' club gave the chapter *The Lincoln library of essential information*, and Syracuse alumnae presented two books in memory of two beloved alumnae who died during the past year. This gift of books in memory of Thetas will henceforth be the alumnae gift to the college chapter.

Alpha Xi writes about its library; "This growing collection of books of our own is supplemented by books from the university's circulating library. To foster house libraries the circulating library has set aside a collection of books which can be taken out in groups by the house librarian. Our librarian, Dorothy Good, selects a varied list of books, new and old, and checks them out for a month. They are then placed on a special shelf in the chapter house library. In order that the girls may know something about the books, the librarian has been posting a list of them with a sentence or two about each. This circulating collection, changed every month, supplements our own collection."

Rho Celebrates 50th Anniversary

IN CELEBRATION of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, 155 college and alumnae members gathered at the University club March 20 for a banquet. Honored guests were Minnie Latta Ladd (Mrs C. F.) a charter member of the chapter, Margaret Gere McCandless (Mrs F.) of St. John, Kansas, daughter of a charter member, and Rho's twelve new initiates, for whom the initiation ceremony had been conducted at the chapter house that morning. Another special guest whom we were particularly proud and pleased to have with us was our Grand president, Mrs Grasett.

A large group of out-of-state Thetas were present. Eva Miller Grimes (Mrs George) of Omaha presided as toastmistress in a charming manner. Hazel Struble Stebbins (Mrs H.) led the singing of beloved Theta songs.

For the first time the entertainment was given by alumnae. A skit, *Rho revue*, portrayed the chapter through five decades. Faith Arnold, acting as mistress of ceremonies, presented Minnie Latta Ladd, Olive Latta Watson, Eleanor Wirt Ellingwood, Alice Towne Deweese, Ruth Tibbetts Reddish, Margaret Munger Mattison, and Helen Drummond Southwick, each of whom told about the time when she went to college. The skit was successful, being enlightening as well as entertaining. It made the college chapter realize that alumnae were once girls themselves with similar problems in a different setting.

Extracts from one page of article and pictures in *Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star*, March 7.

The University of Nebraska was snug behind its fancy grilled fence.

Four city blocks, from Tenth to Twelfth and from R to T streets, made up the city campus. U hall, the original building on the

lonely prairie campus of an earlier day, still was impressive, having the full quota of stories and a tower. The libraries were in the chemical laboratory, put up three years earlier. Grant memorial hall and Nebraska hall were new that year. The central heating plant was under construction.

The enrollment totaled 334. It would be five years before a young lieutenant by the name of John J. Pershing would come as commandant of cadets. Three years would elapse before Nebraska would have a football team. It would be a dozen years before "Cy" Sherman would have his inspiration to call that team the Cornhuskers.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi represented the Greek world on the campus. Union and Palladian were the literary societies at Nebraska.

Into this tight little university world of 1887 came a new group, Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its installation at Nebraska at the annual banquet. The actual date of organization on the Cornhusker campus is April 7, 1887.

With the opening of the university year, Frank Wheeler, Sigma Chi, had suggested that the Nebraska enrollment warranted another woman's fraternity. He did not know that mild idea would end with eighteen groups in this current year, a reduction of two or three for the heydays and holidays of more zooming days.

However, the two to whom the thought was given decided to do a little intensive studying of *Baird's manual*, the last word in knowledge for the Greek groups. With the decision of petition for a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the effort was only beginning. For seven months those girls so anxious to be black and gold neophytes awaited the ver-

dict, with only an occasional hopeful letter to prevent complete despair.

Theta had but eleven chapters, with only Kansas represented on the plains. DePauw, where the national organization had been perfected January 29, 1870, the first organization primarily for a woman's fraternity, the University of Indiana, and Butler, also of Indiana, accounted for three chapters. Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Cornell, Vermont, and Allegheny were in a fairly compact eastern group. The great jump was in Southern California on the west coast.

It was the Kansas chapter through Kate Wilder which brought Rho chapter in as a neighbor. She conducted the initiation in the Sigma Chi hall, which history records as being

"magnanimously offered us." Those rooms were those of the old University club when it was located between Eleventh and Twelfth on N street.

The charter members of the Nebraska chapter included Elizabeth Bonnell, Gertrude Laws, Dena Kate Loomis, Annie Christine Childe, and Minnie Belle Latta. Mrs C. F. Ladd (Minnie Latta) and Mrs W. E. Hardy (Gertrude Laws) are the two chapter members residing in Lincoln. Mrs Elizabeth Bonnell Williams resides in Evanston, Illinois, and Mrs Clarke F. Ansley (Annie Childe) in Glennie, Michigan. Dr Ansley has been editor of the *Columbia encyclopedia*. Mrs G. H. Gere (Dena Loomis) is deceased.

Theta and Essential Scholarship

NO LONGER is a girl a blue stocking because she attains the honor roll. To wear a Phi Beta Kappa key and have a husband too, is quite within the modern stride. To succeed in the professions is a mark of distinction.

No girl of today wants to miss her main biologic chance. Marriage and motherhood remain her heart's fulfillment. But scholarship is one of her best aids to full participation in life. And who does not want the best!

A college girl may be queen of the relays, star of the dramatic club, and rose of the Junior hop. But her mind must be trained to its keenest performance if she is to have skill in creating happiness with her husband, judgment in directing her children, or success in charting a personal career.

A bride of last year holds her doctorate from one of our leading universities. Do you think her a walking encyclopedia, weighted with facts? Not at all! Her naturalness, her simplicity, reveal a mind possessed of wisdom, which is a different commodity from knowledge. She knows how to deal with the truth,

whether in cooking or in politics. "You'd be surprised how married I am," says her able husband. "I can't get along without her!"

All of which is simply to say how proud Theta is of her countless girls and women whose successful living reveals their essential scholarship. Have you not seen them in college activities, as wives and mothers, as executives in finance, social science, and government, on the stage, in public speaking, on faculties, as writers and artists? They are part of the front line of American womanhood.

And what is the golden faculty of scholarship which helps to build them? Dr Clyde E. Wildman, new president of DePauw university, finds it the disciplining of one's faculties—not forgetting a rigorous training of memory; the learning to discriminate between facts of value and trash; the ability to organize one's knowledge for use; and the gradual transforming of learning into that spiritual understanding which is more precious than rubies. Nor does he leave far behind a training of the emotions. Education must deal with the whole man.

Theta, in a practical vein, sees to it that none of her girls need be deprived of this advantage. The Loan and fellowship fund helps many a student to stay in college and to attain that scholarship which can enrich her life. Growing thus as it shares, Theta's intellectual leadership moves on into the future in an ever-widening expression.

LOLA BLOUNT CONNER, *Gamma*

Chapters and Advisory boards: Do not let the rank of any chapter be depleted next fall, because a junior or senior could not afford another year of college. The Loan and fellowship fund is ready to help such students earn their degrees. Make loan applications early, sending them to Miss Helen Pratt, 1257 4th ave. Los Angeles, Calif. Miss Pratt also will gladly answer questions about loans.

University & Fraternity

Universities exist but for two purposes: one, the diffusion and, two, the extension of knowledge.

The approval of the sincere scholar on the faculty to any fraternity is therefore extended just to the extent that that fraternity is of functional value in aiding the university in its primary purposes.

Does the fraternity chapter house create an atmosphere that tends toward scholarly activity? How many houses maintain, with all the free and abundant advice of available experts, a library—aside from bound volumes of the fraternity magazine? How many houses have a tradition of scholarly talks within the chapter room wall; of cultured discussions led by authorities in art or music or literature or science? Does the fraternity turn out alumni who never open a book after commencement day? Men whose only interest in their alma mater is in the football team or crew? How many fraternities—either their local chapters or the national organization—have ever endowed wholly, or in part, research scholarships, exploratory expeditions or a

chair in philosophy? To how many fraternity men has it even occurred to do these things?

And yet these are the very essence of the things that a university is supposed to do. The faculty man who doesn't approve of and aid in these activities has no business being on the faculty. What about the fraternity that doesn't approve and aid? Candidly, can you expect the faculty man to wholeheartedly endorse an institution calling itself a unit of the university system which does nothing to further the most fundamental aims and ideals of the university?

Now, I have long since ceased to expect the millennium in my lifetime. And yet I can visualize the present day fraternities developing into organizations that will really function as integral units of the great university institution. I can conceive of chapters becoming "guilds of scholars," like those of the Middle Ages out of which the modern university developed. You have a great wealth of tradition, the very real strength of sentiment. You represent a truly unique American experiment in higher education. But this is 1936, not 1776, when Phi Beta Kappa was founded; the university and college graduates are facing an utterly different world today from that of 160 years ago. Why not capitalize on this tradition and sentiment and develop into the ideal fraternity that can and does play a really vital part in the university's great mission to all its students, to the nation, and to scholarship?—SIDMAN P. POOLE, in $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Feb. '37.

In the write-up of your Western trip in the magazine, you paid a very generous compliment to Mrs Merrill, but you made the unpardonable error of calling her a Kappa when she is a Theta; so she is gunning for you. There are quite a few Theta-Fiji combinations among her sorority sisters, so she has taken a royal ribbing and is only marking time until she can get even with you.

BEARDSLEE MERRILL
(Idaho '28)

Spokane, Wash.

—The *Phi Gamma Delta*, March 1937



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH LIBRARY
ALLDRED ROOM
WOMEN'S READING ROOM—DARLINGTON ROOM

Libraries of Charm

A FEATURE of the 150th anniversary of the University of Pittsburgh was the opening of the university's new library quarters, which occupy three stories of the Cathedral of learning. On the lower of these floors is the reserve book room, a spacious study hall furnished with long tables and windsor chairs. The next floor up has the periodical room, the delivery hall, and the reference room, all done in Umbrian style with oak furniture, tables rectangular or octagonal, chairs and divans upholstered in cream and rust leather. On the top floor are the Peter Alldred and the Darlington memorial libraries, and the men's and women's reading rooms. The Alldred room is gay with green and white hangings, and green and yellow winged chairs. The Darlington room, entered through a high grill gate, is decorated

in the Victorian tradition with red predominating in rugs and drapes. The women's reading room is in English Empire style; flowering chintz curtains and hooked rugs entice one to settle down in a lyre back chair, reading a book from the well stocked open shelves. The men's reading room, across the hall, is more subdued, with taupe carpet, monk's cloth drapes, and tan walls—but it has some comfortable chairs upholstered in scarlet leather over which feminine visitors "oh and ah."

Pioneering in proving that utility does not demand plain and uncomfortable library furnishings, the University of Pittsburgh is offering the book environment that should make reader hobbyists of its students.

Extracted from copy of Ethel Shuler
Shron, Alpha Omega

Work and Play in Europe

THE ELIZABETH Yoder European travel school for American girls will open its first term, October 1937, in Paris, the second term will be in Rome, and the third term in London. Vacation weeks, totaling fifty days, will be spent in travel, besides which there will be week-end trips to interesting places near the term centers. (This is a new plan for the foreign school Miss Yoder opened in Florence, Italy, in 1929.)

The school is limited to sixteen students. The faculty will include native language teachers. The course of study includes French, Italian, history of art, literature, history, voice and diction. A full year's college credit in any American university may be earned in an academic year at the travel school.

Miss Yoder is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Omicron chapter. Numerous Thetas have been on her teaching staff and among

her students, when the school was settled in Florence, Italy.

For detailed information write the American representatives:

Mrs Elizabeth Alderman 3530 West 7th st. Los, Angeles, Calif.	Miss Ernestine Thompson 444 Lee st. Oakland, Calif.
Dorothy Powell 413 Ward Parkway Kansas City, Mo.	Mrs F. B. Kiley 4211 Graustark st. Houston, Tex.

During the summer of 1937, Miss Yoder will conduct a 68 day tour, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, and will sponsor a tour to Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. These tours will sail from New York, June 29. Thetas interested are invited to write for details direct to Miss Yoder, 803 W. 30th st. Los Angeles, California.

Thetas in the Press

Betty Ann Steele Tours with Road Company

Betty Ann Steele . . . a graduate of . . . Oklahoma A. & M. college, is riding the tide toward radio and stage fame. . . .



BETTY ANN STEELE, BETA ZETA, RADIO AND STAGE STAR

Miss Steele has already had a series of twice-weekly radio programs broadcast for 13 weeks over WHN and now is on a 15 weeks' tour in the feminine lead in *Toby Tyler*, a play produced on Broadway by Clare Tree Major, internationally known director of children's theaters.

In her radio program Miss Steele acted as announcer and narrator of her own original monologues and sketches.—*Tulsa Daily World*, Mar. 7.

Betty Ann Steele is an alumna of Beta Zeta chapter and a member of Tulsa alumnae chapter. She was delegate to the 1934 National convention. Quoting from the May, 1935, *Aggievator*, "Betty Ann Steele has been picked by Redskin as one of two outstanding graduating seniors. She has been a member of the executive board of W.S.G.A. and president of Achofoa, women's honor society. Her other activities include the secretaryship of Players club, member of Chi Delta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, Terpischorean, Alpha Zeta Pi, League of Young Democrats. Miss Steele had one of the highest averages made by any woman graduated from the School of science and literature.

Equal Rights Bill Up for Debate

With some of the ablest feminine speakers marshaled on either side, adherents and opponents of the Equal Rights amendment are preparing to debate on protective legislation.

... The controversy, which has divided women's groups into two factions ever since woman suffrage was granted, will be the subject of a radio symposium tomorrow in which three speakers will be heard for the affirmative and an equal number for the negative. Sponsored by the National federation of business and professional women's clubs, which is studying the question, the program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 P.M. over station WJZ. Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president, will act as chairman.

Miss Mabel Leslie, member of the executive committee of the Women's trade union league and director of the Art workshop; Miss Dorothy Kenyon, lawyer and first deputy commissioner of licenses, and Miss Rhoda McCulloch, editor of the *Woman's press*, magazine of the Y.W.C.A., will speak against adoption of the amendment.

Speakers for the amendment will be Mrs Harriot Stanton Blatch, veteran feminist and suffragist; Mrs Stephen H. P. Pell, chairman

of the National woman's party, and Mrs Betty Gram Swing, member of its national council. As chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs Swing has campaigned actively for the amendment, which has been introduced at each Congress for fourteen years although the first action taken was last year when the House Judiciary subcommittee voted out the amendment to the main committee.—*N. Y. Times*, Mar. 21.

Mrs Swing is a member of Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Soloist

Dorothea Sitz, education senior, was named 1937 Coed Sponsor of the University concert band.

A soprano, Miss Sitz will appear with the band on its annual spring tour . . .

During her college years Miss Sitz has participated principally in music activities, holding membership in the university Madrigal club, the Women's glee club and Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority. She was featured in the 1936 edition of the *Flickertail follies* in the act staged by Kappa Alpha Theta, of which she is a member.—*U. N. D. Alumni review*, Feb.

'Vic' Flannagan Mixes Brains, Printer's Ink Creates Ads That Win National Fame

No Overcrowding She Says, in Her Chosen Field.

Victoria Flannagan—no queen in crinoline, I assure you, but "Vic" to everyone who knows her—is to my way of thinking the cleverest department store advertiser outside of New York. Moreover, I am not sure that she has superiors in the great city. In an office all her own, upon the door of which are inscribed the words, "Mrs Flannagan, Advertising manager," her artistic temperament

brings forth those original ideas that are frequently reproduced by trade magazines to show how the thing should be done and that Tobe, fashion expert international, passes on to her clients to prove that brains mixed with printers' ink bring forth a product esthetically and commercially good.

I knew Vic "when," and I know her now. So I think I understand the component parts of her success. She reminds me of J. M. Barrie's Leonora. You remember the character so charmingly portrayed by Maude Adams. As I recall her, Leonora was about eight women rolled into one. Well, that's Vic. The paradoxical characteristics explain the genius that expresses itself in the advertising copy she turns out from her store. I have seen her in various settings—in large apartments, in small apartments, and in suburban homes big and little, and even living with relatives. Always her personality gets into her setting. Vic knows how to collect furniture and how to place it, how to make living quarters, wherever they are, comfortable, hospitable, and beautiful. As a wife, she is pre-eminently successful, for her husband finds her interesting. Toward her 10-year-old daughter, she is the primitive mother—possessive, though not too much so, because she has other work to do; sentimental, with the emotion nicely veiled because she hates maudlin mothers; and solicitous, though pretending not to be. But the little girl's name is Patricia shortened to "Pat." Vic was probably being humorous when she gave the name of Pat to a piquant child, who must, for a time, at least, keep the surname Flannagan.

This advertising manager of a large store now presides over a department in which there are four artists, a man who writes basement and men's wear copy, and another copywriter who helps with the making of layouts. She goes to New York before each fashion season to pick up inspiration concerning styles and to exchange ideas with other craftsmen. Next summer—in August, to be exact—she will attend the exposition in Paris, where she will see not only exhibits of ultra clothes, but also couturiers and couturiers in action. Undoubtedly, she will meet Schiaparelli, that

madcap designer who makes the world like her startling creations; Captain Molyneux, the Englishman with the French name, that is the despair of the self-made American buyer; Mainbocher, the Chicago gentleman who has moved his German name to Paris that it, too, may be given amazing French pronunciations; and Alix, the honest-to-goodness French woman who sends shivers down the spines of her American adorers.

Everybody in the trade knows Mrs Flannagan's advertisements for their originality and distinction. You don't have to see the name of the store at the bottom or the top of the page to be quite sure whence they emanate, for Vic's trademarks are part and parcel of the layouts and the phrasing. I am talking of the artistry that characterizes the advertisements, the balance of drawings and headings, the unique schemes that catch the eye and entice customers into the store.

Mrs. Flannagan insists that there is no overcrowding of the advertising field and that the young woman who has talent and the right sort of training can find a niche that will be far from cramping. To prove her contention, she cited several girls who got their starts under her and who are now making good in a large way. A college education with English, journalism, and advertising as majors she believes to be a basic necessity. The more one knows, of course, the better are his or her advertisements. Mrs Flannagan thinks that a married woman has advantages in the advertising game over a woman who lives alone, whether or not she likes it. A home of one's own, a husband, a child or children help to put punch into copy by broadening the horizon of knowledge and interests.

Victoria Flannagan's preparation, according to the program she outlines for others, was at Butler and Ohio State universities. Then she did feature writing and special news assignments on the staff of *The Atlanta Journal*. It was in Atlanta that she met Roy Flannagan, who was also reporting for the *Journal*. When Roy came to Richmond to become a political institution, Vic broke into advertising. For two brief periods she was connected with other stores, and once she ran an agency,

but she has spent most of the fourteen years in the same job.

It is now of more than passing interest that Vic Flannagan was succeeded on *The Atlanta Journal* by a bright young society girl by the name of Margaret Mitchell, who with *Gone With the Wind* made good despite the doubts expressed by some skeptical members of the staff. Mrs Flannagan, too, has published a book. It was written, however, in collaboration with a man and carried two pen names on its jacket. Like all other newspapermen and women or writers of advertising, Victoria Flannagan hopes some day to produce another book—the great American novel, for which the world is waiting.

At the moment, however, her mind dwells upon Paris, upon the sights she will see, the people she will meet, and the new inspiration she will receive. Because she believes that the Scotch-English Queen may influence styles, she is going to spend a bit of time in London. Well, at any rate, I am sure that next fall something else new and startling will be injected into Victoria Flannagan's ad copy.—*Richmond News Leader*, Mar. 12.

As Gladys Victoria Iyler, Mrs Flannagan was initiated by Gamma chapter, Butler, later affiliated with Alpha Gamma, Ohio State.

AAA Women's Safety Committee Reports Widespread Activities

People are more safety conscious today than ever before, safety programs are being followed and watched with particular interest. Success in this great movement comes as a result of concentrated study and tireless effort on the part of workers in the cause. Among the most enthusiastic and resourceful colleagues in the safety drive is Mrs George Thorpe whose extraordinary work on the AAA Advisory board has won for her widespread recognition and praise.

During the brief period preceding the holidays, from November 30 to December 17,

Mrs Thorpe contacted approximately sixty-eight Community center groups in Washington. This, roughly speaking, amounted to around 5000 men, women, and children who heard her brief discussions on safety.

Mrs Thorpe pointed out in her meetings such hazards as skidding caused by fallen leaves on wet pavements, dangers of early darkness, defencelessness of pedestrians in fog, traps created by snow and ice as well as the insidious peril that lurks in closed cars and garages due to carbon monoxide, etc.

Fast becoming a leader in civic affairs, Mrs Thorpe plans to carry on the good work in safety, in the interest of the people. Films and sound transcripts have been placed at her disposal by the American automobile association. —*American Motorist*, Feb.

As Cora Wells, Mrs Thorpe became a member of Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in 1900.

A Librarian Retires to Read

After thirty years as a librarian, Miss Anne M. Mulheron has retired to "read some books." It would be interesting to know what books she will read—she who has advised so many of us to read so many, many books. Well, books are the best of friends and counsellors, good books, and thousands upon thousands of people will wish Miss Mulheron such joy of her books as they have known in theirs.

To be sure, that is a librarian's jest, that allusion to catching up with her reading, for if Miss Mulheron is not well-read, in the fullest sense of the term, then surely she has been hoodwinking us all this while. She is a fine, enlightened citizen, and this of itself connotes much reading. And this of itself, also, is the hallmark of the able librarian. Miss Mulheron is—was—the tenses are difficult—an able librarian, exceptionally so. Such public servants are not paid in salary. The salary permits them to be public servants, that is what it amounts to.

Such people are light-bearers. Do not evince skittishness at this identification. It is

more than emotional rhetoric. It approximates the fact. Librarians and schoolteachers, schoolteachers and librarians, what should we do without them? How contrive to manage the concerns of our civilization? Why, these are civilization. The idea of Miss Mulheron needing to catch up with her reading! What is needed, perhaps, is for her reading to catch up with Miss Mulheron.—*The Oregonian*, Mar. 24.

Anne M. Mulheron is an alumna of Eta chapter, University of Michigan.

Concerning Collegians

By F. Josephine Biddle

I played with a skunk! And there weren't any disastrous results, either, for up at Cornell university where they take the smell from cabbage, they perform "deodoretomies" on black and white kitties, too. It all came about during my recent week-end visit in Ithaca where I went collegiate again for three days. And here you have the story of a "has been" in the familiar old setting of where she "once was," and all minus the editorial "we."

To get back to that mephitis mephitis—not only I patted its glossy fur, but maybe ten thousand others, for it was Farm and home week at Cornell and "Jimmy Skunk" was one of the most popular exhibits. And ten thousand people at Farm and home week is no exaggeration, believe me, for farmers and their families from all over the state make a yearly pilgrimage to Cornell during the third week of February as religiously as the Mohammedans trek to Mecca. Our "First Lady" and Mrs Henry Morgenthau have become such "old timers" at Farmers' week that their year isn't complete without having moored once far above Cayuga's waters.

For my guides at the exhibits, which were displayed in all of the many Agricultural college buildings, I had the services of two expert entomological students. (Insects, not bugs, if you please.) One of them, Woodrow Middlekauf, a member of the class of 1935 from Juniata college . . . will be known to

many people in town. The other guide was Miss Alice Nathalie Colvocoresses of Phoenix, Arizona, who gained fame two years ago by winning a place on the men's polo team at Cornell. Of course the men didn't tolerate such equality for long, and women were soon declared ineligible. But Nat still rides, and often I'm the victim, caught unawares.

We started off in the "squirm" department as far as I was concerned. Nat first pointed out a "cute little horned toad," as she described it, which she brought from Arizona and presented to the university. Fondling it in her hand lovingly, she made it curve its tail and do other tricks. Then I saw the snakes, and of course my guides insisted on getting one out of the box, and being typically feminine, I squealed. Immediately a crowd gathered, as the snake curled in and out of the air, Nat holding it. I was amused at one little girl who told her brother not to be scared and drew closer to the snake. She has the makings of a Mrs Martin Johnson, no doubt.

The climax of the week-end visit was the annual initiation banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta, held Saturday evening at the Ithaca hotel. Fourteen girls had been initiated into the bonds of Theta Saturday afternoon, and the banquet was in their honor. As toast-mistress at the banquet, I had presented to me a colorful corsage for the affair. Fifty or more undergraduates along with several "alums," all dressed in lovely evening gowns, were seated at tables in the hotel dining room, making a colorful picture. Spring flowers artistically arranged on the tables added to the festive air of the party. During the dinner, which was delicious, the girls sang fraternity songs, several of them new to the "has been." The announcement that the chapter will have a new house next September brought much applause—I'm certain I was born five years too soon, for the tentative plans for the new house sound superb.

Mere mention of memorable memories . . . the basketball game Thursday night in the Drill hall with 1700 students present, the band blaring forth, the cheerleaders still trying and friends' warm welcomes. . . . Greeting

former co-workers of *The Cornell daily sun* and assuring them the paper is on the "downward path" since board members of '36 are no more. . . . Finding the fraternity "sisters" and Mrs Case, the chaperon, still as grand a group as ever. . . . Teaing with dear friends who spoke so kindly of my parents. . . . Sleeping late at the fraternity house despite all the sleeping-porch sleepers traipsing through my room and my "nighthawk" roommate reading until 3:30 A.M. . . . The supper party Friday night at Sage dormitory with the juniors, who ate the delicious cake I furnished, and then embarrassed me by insisting I rise to the strains of "Stand up, stand up." . . .—*Huntington (Pa.) daily news*, Feb. 26.

Katharine Seelye Wallace (Mrs B. B.) Epsilon, is conducting a series of six informal evenings on the *Art of listening to music*, at the Washington, D.C., Young women's Christian association headquarters. This series, beginning March 1, is the second series of classes on the subject presented by Mrs Wallace this year.

Marion Niven Foran

Born in Toronto, Ontario. Attended Bishop Strachan School; University College of the University of Toronto; member of Kappa Alpha Theta; attended Osgoode Hall Law School and while there was a student with Kerr, Kitchen, and Keyes. Graduated from law school in 1933. After graduation was associated with the law firm of Waldron, Bouck & Hetherington until her marriage to Philip Fulford Foran, a member of the Quebec Bar, in June 1936.

Janet Gibson Van Every

Janet attended Branksome hall and later graduated from the University of Toronto. She attended Osgoode hall and was called to the Bar in 1929. She was for some time associated with the firm of Holmsted and Sutton in the city of Toronto.

Janet married her classmate, Mr W. A. T. Van Every and was associated with him in practice in Alexandra, Ontario.

She has now returned to Toronto with her husband and child.

Janet is a member of the Women's law as-

sociation and has been an active member of Alpha Mu chapter.

From introduction of members of the committee for Kappa Beta Pi (Legal) convention which will meet at Seignior club in June.—K B II *Quarterly*, Mar.

The 1937 Annie Oakley



1937 ANNIE OAKLEY

CRACK, CRACK," went a pistol in the hand of Caroline Edwards, Beta Gamma, March 23, for a score of 268. Thus the pistol championship was brought to Colorado state college.

Caroline Edwards started her pistol career when she was a military sponsor, when she was only an average marksman. After months of practice she met the requirements for the men's varsity pistol team. From that time on she has placed in intercollegiate meets.

Caroline does no special training for matches in which she competes; as she neither smokes nor drinks coffee she keeps in training all year round.

"I feel that I won the honor of women's intercollegiate pistol winner because I was lucky," Caroline smiled, "also because Captain Park Herrick offered careful coaching for many hours. I think that if college girls do not enter into sports with enthusiasm they miss a great deal."

For four years Caroline has been active in all sports at Colorado state college. She has held the women's class tennis championship for three years. She has been on the All Star women's basketball team for four years. She is ping pong blue ribbon winner, and has taken first and second places in swimming and riding meets.

BETTY MOORE

What Might You Read This Summer?

"For your race has unquestionably one really effective weapon—laughter. Power, money, persuasion, supplication, persecution, these can lift at a colossal humbug—push it a little—weaken it a little, century by century; but only laughter can blow it to rags and atoms at a blast. Against the assault of laughter, nothing can stand."—MARK TWAIN

TEN, TWENTY years from now the historian, the student of society will marvel where this boasted American weapon—laughter—was in the spring of 1937, for the original documents, newspapers, of this year's history are merely the pro and con of emotions expressed in violent language. Any thinking mind should be howling with laughter, or venting the characteristically American sardonic, dry wit, over the absurd pronouncements that appear, column by column even in the same paper, on that sacred cow the Constitution of the United States. If not amused by this failure of brains to function, we should be saddened by realization of how susceptible it proves us to be to emotional storms, and what danger of war tragedy lurks in such open-mindedness to propaganda. As a contribution to knowledge, Chi Omega has printed, and distributed to its members, the actual text of the U. S. Constitution. I suggest that each Theta search out a copy of that document and read it NOW.

Then to understand the relation of popular discussion to laughter, and to enjoy many hours of entertainment, read *Enjoyment of laughter* by Max Eastman. If you are still intrigued by words and their origin, growth, and right about face significance read *The American language*, fourth edition, by H. L. Mencken. Open this book any place and you'll find things to entertain you, things over which to ponder, old familiar stories traced to their origins.

Biography has given us no more interesting volume recently than *The autobiography* of G. K. Chesterton, of whom some one said

he—"Tried to live life and write about it as if it were a cross between a Punch-and-Judy show and a legend, and himself a cross between a rapt small boy and a mythical character." To most readers the chapters on family and friends, which are most all the chapters, are the most interesting ones.

If you are too young to be among those who enjoyed the Father Brown stories, they would be worth looking up this summer, as would be some of Chesterton's essays. How many of you have shared his experience in meeting celebrities? "When I have met someone, I have met somebody else. That is, I have met a private man who was oddly different from the public man."

Another interesting biography, really the story of the struggle of women to enter the profession of medicine, is *A woman surgeon* by Rosalie Slaughter Morton. Note the opening story, comparing her family's reactions to her ambitions to those of the minister who, calling on his congregation for volunteers to the missionary field, saw his own daughter rise, and exclaimed, "Oh Anna, I didn't mean you!"

Listen for a lonesome drum, by Carl Carmer, author of *Stars fell on Alabama*, is a fascinating book of stories wherein is combined Indian lore, and all the many "isms" which originated or found a welcome in the Valley of the Mohawk, a twenty-five mile wide valley that crosses New York state and even yet presents a civilization alien to that of this state of great cities and modern sophistication.

Activities



CAROL SIMONS, X
Boars head—Eta Pi Upsilon

JEAN CAMPBELL, A T
Mardi Gras Queen

JOYCE KERR, T
Big Ten Beauty Queen

GWENDOLYN ANDERSON, A P
"Miss Vanity Fair"

CHRISTINE BURTON, B Σ
Galveston Mardi Gras Duchess

Theta Queens



PENN STATE MAY DAY
MAY DUNAWAY, Queen
PEGGY SCHAEFFER, '40,
attendant

AMY MCCLELLAND, new WSGA
President, who crowned
The May Queen

MARJORIE ZECHIEL
Butler relays Queen

MARIAN HUMLEKER and
HESTER WHITE,
Two of sixteen most
beautiful girls
Lawrence college

YVONNE DE BRUTON
Freshman Queen
Indiana university



DISTRICT VI CONVENTION, BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 25-27, 1937

District Conventions

When you have read the stories of the good times had by all at the conventions of Districts VI, VII, and XI, you will be so thrilled that, if possible, you'll be among those present at the conventions announced at the close of this story—at least that is the hope of the chapters to be hostesses to those later-in-the-year gatherings.

District VI

INFORMALITY, happy social contacts and valuable discussions (both on and off the record of sessions) on the problems of fraternities, of colleges, and of alumnae, characterized this convention. Omega's chapter house was the hospitable center of activities, Berkeley alumnae joining Omega as hostesses, and San Francisco alumnae joining in too, by inviting convention to come across THE BRIDGE for a real Chinese dinner party. One afternoon Omega served tea, the next afternoon Berkeley alumnae was tea hostess at the home of Helen Munger Vaughn, and that night Omega entertained with its traditional Japanese dinner.

Each session opened with all present for general discussion of such subjects as Fraternity values, alumnae responsibility, traits fraternity membership can develop, guarding against anti-fraternity sentiment, life membership values, making chapter life more intellectual and more cultural, national projects.

Two members of Grand council, Mrs Athearn and Miss Green, were privileged to attend this convention and share in the discussions and the personal contacts through which understanding and friendliness developed.

The final act of convention was to enthusiastically elect Charlie Fenton Clark to the presidency of the District, a position she had been filling by appointment following the election of her predecessor, Mrs Athearn, to Grand council.

College chapter round tables

These discussed rushing technique, finance, Panhellenic and college phases of fraternity. Each subject was divided into pertinent problems, each of which was introduced by one

delegate and followed by frank, free, informal discussion which contributed many an idea for delegates to apply in their own chapters. Thus were the real values of such a gathering made manifest.

Alumnae Round Tables

These two followed the plan of dividing each general topic into several related subjects, each of which was presented by one alumnae delegate. Informal discussion contributed much to the helpfulness of the sessions.

Hazel Mackenzie Pillars presided at the round table "From college to active alumnae Thetahood;" Frances Baker Ryder at one devoted to "Alumnae problems"; and the District president at the one concerned with "National projects outside of Theta."

District VII

THE FIRST District VII convention since 1929 was February 26 to 28 at the Chalfonte hotel, Atlantic City. Eleanor Dilworth, convention manager, when asked how many delegates to expect, replied she would be pleased if there were fifty. The smile on her face during convention was from the pleasure she had registering 96 Thetas from Boston to Lynchburg.

Much credit goes to Eleanor for her excellent management of the convention, the special car on the Pennsylvania railroad, and the accommodations at the Chalfonte. We were amused to learn that her efficiency slipped up a little when she found herself en route to Atlantic City minus her bags.



NINE OF DISTRICT VII'S NINETY-SIX

Business Sessions Well Attended

The business sessions were not only well attended but very interesting. National consciousness was the keynote of the first meeting, accompanied by discussions of Panhellenic and cultural backgrounds of the chapters. Life membership plans were presented at the second session by Mrs Grasett. Then the meeting broke up into two round tables, one for college girls and another for alumnae.

At the final session, Virginia Davis was unanimously reelected District president, as a tribute to her popularity and fine service to the district.

Boardwalk Chatter

Virginia Davis talking about "expention converse"—Mrs Grasett remembering everyone's name and cordially accepting District VII's invitation to Grand convention wherever it may be—if we have it at the sea coast—Dillie having the Grand president pack for her—Genevieve Forbes Herrick charming us with her talk and her "rigid endings"—Mary Margaret McBride explaining to us her dual personality. Her Martha Deane-self does not drink or smoke, a very good woman—Was it the McBride-side coming to the front when the after-dinner group descended on the Brighton? She must have

been disappointed Saturday night. On her radio program she told her audience she would be eating chicken that night—to our delight it was roast beef! Questions buzzing around about the attractive Baltimore alumnae delegate—the special car for the Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia Thetas was a scene of excitement when the Baltimore delegates arrived covered with gardenias and pansies. Mr McCormack, husband of one of the alumnae, presented them to the delegates—Hats off to those who had the fortitude to bicycle at 6 in the morning—and to the Theta who went to breakfast with a box of sodium-bicarb—the reason was a breakfast of steak, fried potatoes, cereal, fruit, and buns. We shudder to think of the Chalfonte's food bill for that week—The Cafe de la Paix had better look to its laurels for the boardwalk was certainly a place for all Thetas. Guesses as to who skipped up the walk at midnight?—Here's to many more District VII conventions and Happy landings to all Kappa Alpha Theta kites!

A Delegate's Impressions

One hundred women on the loose! Imagine, if you can, the World's Playground descended upon by mothers, grandmothers, and children (absolute infants, if one were to judge from the behavior of some) business

women who tore themselves from their desks for a brief week-end, and the omni-present college girl who, leaving books and lectures far behind, turned to the work of the convention with a wim and vigor simply astounding when one considers how overworked most of them are. These and more flocked to the District VII convention, and without exception, all contributed to the gaiety of the week-end.

The greater part of the conventioners hove to on Friday night from various parts north and south. Upon arriving in the station there was a mad rush to find the jitney destined for the Hotel Chalfonte which was to be the little-two-by-four-we-called-home for the next two days. Consider the chagrin of the poor lone male in one of the hotel equipages who had twenty women pile in on him, loaded down with magazines, candy, flowers, and bubbling over with Fraternity Spirit. Dear old Fraternity Spirit!

After a bath—for those lucky enough to have engaged such animals—a change of clothes, and several minutes of greeting old friends, the entire body of conventioners in its shy, backward fashion made a mad dash to the dining room where in order to facilitate seating Alpha Kappa and Long Island alumnae gave each one a slip bearing the name of a person famous in song and story—from Minnie the Moocher to Jeanne d'Arc—to be matched to a similar name at one of the tables. Dinner was a high-larious meal, as you may imagine and the food being excellent, we proceeded to eat as if we had not been fed for days, as our old friend the cliché-expert would so aptly say. After dinner a short entertainment was given by the Philadelphia contingent, and then on to the Boardwalk!

There's no place quite like the Boardwalk anyway, but loaded down with conventioning Thetas, it hit a new high in Boardwalk-ness. The weather was perfect. The moon was full and shining on the water, and the breakers were rolling in, splashing white in the moon beams. A night to remember, even though we were "a hundred women on the loose."

Meetings began the next morning. The

first one was scheduled for nine thirty but when the District president strolled in for a very hearty breakfast at that hour, and the Grand president came in some few minutes later for her orange juice, grapefruit, oatmeal, shad roe, lamb chops, fried potatoes, French rolls, coffee and melba toast (because it's not fattening) it became apparent to the on-lookers that perhaps the opening session might start a minute or two after the appointed hour. At length everything was organized and the business of convention started off in dead earnest. The first thing we knew, the lunch hour was at hand. May it be said here in justice to the delegates that food was quite secondary—mentally.

Another ingenious seating arrangement was worked out by Alpha Delta for luncheon. There's no question about it, we Thetas are smart! Each person as she entered the dining room was given some sort of animal to match at the table where that animal was the centerpiece. At this meal, those of District VII who had been at convention last summer entertained with the song which they had worked up for that occasion. While we must admit that it did not take a prize at the time, it probably provided more amusement for the listeners than any two of the others rendered.

After the afternoon session everyone had hands full of time again, and again betook herself to the Boardwalk to purchase the things she had admired through the windows of the closed stores the preceding night.

The formal banquet Saturday night turned out to be just the opposite of what its name might imply. Its main theme was surrealist. Robust rhubarb, crisp cabbages, colorful carrots, leafy lettuce, and innumerable other vegetables decorated the tables, to the eternal amazement of the entire hotel staff, and the favors were copies of the classic fur-lined syrup jug. Beta Lambda was responsible for this.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs Genevieve Forbes Herrick, fell beautifully into the informality of the atmosphere—only Mrs Herrick could fall beautifully into anything—and the toastmistress, Mary Margaret Mc-

Bride, known to all radio listeners as Martha Deane, was one of the most finished toast-mistresses it has ever been our pleasure to hear. She made but one speech, saying that since she herself loathed speeches of the common or garden variety, she saw no reason to inflict them on anyone else. If all talks were as amusing as hers or as "fluid" as Mrs Herrick's, it is safe to say that none of us would find formal dinners dull.

After the banquet everyone again took off from the hotel. Guess where! You're right. The Boardwalk again was the locale of our entertainment. It's one of those places where you can stroll for hours and never feel bored.

Meetings were resumed the next morning

and after a short recess, a summary of the entire convention was read. It seemed quite impossible that all the time had gone, but before we realized it the lunch hour was at hand and the time for parting was nigh—all too nigh. Washington alumnae decorated the tables for this final meal with pictures of activities and each drew a card showing at which table she was to eat.

In the early afternoon those heading South wearily packed their bags, annoyed that they had to leave before the northern delegation, but by night the entire hotel was shorn of the Fraternity Spirit which those attending convention had brought with them and carried home, redoubled in its vigor.



Eleanor Dilworth, convention manager; Betty Smith; Mrs Grasett, Grand president; Virginia Davis, District president; Virginia Stevenson

District XI

THETA enthusiasm which accompanied the installation of Gamma Delta continued Sunday morning, March 7, when District XI assembled in its first convention since 1929. Virginia Quillian, District president, presided. Three members of Grand council, Mrs Grasett, Mrs Sinclair and Mrs Moore, through their presence and their suggestions strengthened our bond with the na-

tional fraternity and with the Panhellenic world.

In addition to the seventeen members of Gamma Delta, seventy Thetas were registered from all college chapters and many alumnae groups in the district. Nashville led in numbers, as well as in its repertoire of songs, with twelve undergraduates and one alumna. Atlanta club was second with eight repre-

sentatives. From Lexington club came Mrs Hildegard Hamilton Ryland, whose beautiful paintings were hung in the convention hall, preliminary to an exhibition at the University of Georgia.

The theme of the convention was growth, and its most impressive evidence the presence of Gamma Delta. Intellectual growth was stressed through reports on scholarship honors, and it was gratifying to learn that our new chapter contains four girls with an A average, Alma Quillian, Frances Brandon, Janet McGarity, and Alice Ruth Miller. In the university intelligence tests, Frances Brandon received the highest I.Q. rating for women (but she begs that it never be mentioned).

Growth in efficiency was emphasized as Mrs Moore presented the Life membership plan. Round table discussions for undergraduates and alumnæ also focussed on a more effective fraternity organization.

Growth in fellowship and friendship needed no stimulus. The ceaseless effort with which the four Athens alumnæ cooperated to bring about the organization and installation of Gamma Delta is convincing proof that growth in fellowship is the greatest joy in Thetahood. And to them, Lucy Yancy Erwin, Dorothea Washburne Stegeman, Dorothy Combs Hardisty and Dorothy Schiebel Thurman goes much credit for an inspiring convention and a happy weekend.

JENNIE MAY WARREN

District Conventions To Be

DISTRICT II: Lake Okibogi, Iowa, June 21-24. For further details write District president, Mrs W. T. Grimm, 515 Roslyn road, Kenilworth, Illinois.

District III, June 23-25 at the Catawba Cliff's Beach club on Lake Erie. For details and plans write the District president, Mrs W. S. Brown, 2010 Devon road, Columbus, Ohio.

District IV, June 18-20, Lambda's chapter house, Burlington, Vermont. For details, reservations, etc. write Helen Heininger, 308

College street, Burlington, Vermont.

District VIII, June 8-10, Houston yacht club, La Porte, Texas. News of details and reservations may be secured by writing Mrs R. C. Stuart, 2510 Inwood drive, Houston, Texas.

Districts I and X will not hold conventions this year. Plans for District IX meeting were not completed when this issue went to press. Decision as to holding a convention in District V not yet made.

Γ^{Δ} vs. $\Gamma \Delta$

You've probably noticed the similarity between the Greek letters in the names of two Theta chapters. In case you hadn't, let this be a warning to all members of Gamma deuteron; yours is the little delta— Γ^{Δ} . You can't use a big delta any longer, if you ever did; that belongs to Gamma Delta now. It may seem a quibble to you, but consider the Central office, say, ten years from now, trying to decide to which chapter one of you belongs. Speaking for Central office, we generally play safe and say Gamma deut!

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Margaret K. Banta



Arrow

The Settlement School of $\Pi B \Phi$ celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday in February of this year.

A SYSTEM of checking the college aptitude rating and high school standing of sorority girls having below average grade, in an effort to improve sorority scholastic standing, was recently adopted at a meeting of the Panhellenic council of the University of Minnesota. According to the present plan, cards will be given coeds in each house whose grades are below a C average. Filled out with the subjects and grades of each girl, the cards will then be taken to the Dean of women by the scholarship chairmen of various sororities. They will then be checked against the aptitude ratings and high school standings of the girls, and the scholarship chairmen will have somewhat of a scientific basis for consideration of individual scholarship problems of coeds in her sorority who did not make their averages. The new system of checking will be applied to both actives and pledges in the sororities.

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THE March issue of the *Anchora* of $\Delta \Gamma$ runs this statement. "At convention this summer many girls said they wished that Delta

Gamma had a 'sweetheart' song something on the order of *Theta lips*." With this in mind, a member of the Washburn chapter wrote a very lovely song called *Delta Gamma dream girl*. The article goes on to say that the Washburn chapter has had the Dream girl song for a number of years and from them comes the following: "Everyone on the campus knows *Dream girl* and says that it is considered the favorite sorority sweetheart song even though there is on the campus a Theta chapter which of course sings *Theta lips*."

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GAMMA PHI BETA now has summer camps for underprivileged children at Denver, Vancouver, and in Virginia. A new camp is to be opened this summer near Buffalo and already the chapters are busy supplying suits, sun suits, aprons, nightgowns, and dresses. Showers of small items are also being held.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is sponsoring another trip to Europe this summer. Sailing on

the *Ile de France* on July 9 the tour will disembark at Plymouth, proceeding directly to London for five days of sightseeing, Shakespeare's country, Oxford, and Windsor. Other countries to be visited will be Holland, Belgium, France, and an extension tour to Switzerland, Italy, and Mediterranean ports. This year Germany and the Italian lake regions will be added attractions.

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SEVERAL years ago a $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ expedition to Bermuda was entertained at tea at the villa of Colonel William V. Ewers at Somerset. Colonel Ewers, a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, proudly displayed to his brothers an American flag which had been a possession of General Lew Wallace. Since then both Colonel and Mrs. Ewers have died, and the executor of the estate has followed their expressed wishes and will turn over to the fraternity this interesting flag. It is desired that the relic be brought back from Bermuda in person by some Fiji, rather than to trust it to shippers.

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HERE is the interesting story of *Ring ching ching* as told in the *Arrow* of $\Pi B \Phi$.

"Your song is in that book."

"My song!" exclaimed Mrs Fletcher Linn, Iowa A, of Portland, Oregon. A puzzled expression came into her countenance.

"Yes," replied Mrs Ford J. Allen, then Grand vice-president. "Your song *Ring ching ching* is in our new song book."

It was in 1915 that Mrs Allen was visiting Mrs Linn in Portland, after having installed Oregon A at the University of Oregon. Their meeting came twenty-seven years after a young freshman girl, full of enthusiasm, had written words to the then popular college tune, *When I was a student at Cadiz*.

Not until Mrs Allen's visit did Mrs Linn know that the words she had jotted down on scratch paper as a student at Iowa Wesleyan university in 1888, had become famous as a Pi Phi song. Today, *Ring ching ching* is sung by practically every chapter.

And today that yellowed piece of tablet paper occupies a prominent place in the chapter room of Oregon A. The original copy of *Ring ching ching* was taken from an old college album and presented to the Oregon group by Mrs Linn a few years ago. As Louise Sawyers, she had written the words in pencil.

"I remember quite well my freshman year," Mrs Linn said. "With school-girl enthusiasm, I wrote some words, never dreaming that they would be sung beyond the walls of my own chapter, Iowa A. After being separated from active contact with $\Pi B \Phi$, out here on the Pacific coast, I did not know of the success of my song until Mrs Allen's visit.

"If I had known that the song was going to be preserved in the hearts of many Pi Phis I would have made an effort to write something more worthwhile. When I was told that *Ring ching ching* was sung at all national conventions I really felt like making an apology for its poor poetic construction."

Since 1915, Mrs Linn has had the pleasure of hearing her song sung in many places. Perhaps the greatest thrill came a few years ago.

"I believe the greatest thrill I have ever had was in Washington, D.C. when the conference of $\Pi B \Phi$ unveiled the official portrait of our illustrious and beloved Pi Phi, Grace Goodhue Coolidge, in the East room of the White house," Mrs Linn said. Thirteen hundred Pi Phis were in Washington for that great event.

"At the banquet given that evening at the New Willard hotel, I was honored as the composer of *Ring ching ching*. Imagine the thrill when the group sang my song. They sang it as only college girls can sing."

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It is interesting to note that Ruth Thorp Moore, A $\Gamma \Delta$, is editor of *Sparks*, the house magazine of R. H. Macy & Company, Inc. in New York. It is a twenty-four page monthly, and chronicles various happenings in the store, aiming to tell the story of current goings-on at Macy's so that the thousands of employees may be better acquainted with their store, their jobs, and each other.

Going to College in Tents

NO MORE can fathers tell of going to school in log cabins, without Oklahoma State Thetas laughing up their sleeves and saying "we went to college in tents." That is exactly what students who have art, music, English, or history classes are doing every day of the week now in Stillwater.

Because of the New London school tragedy the State board of agriculture finally condemned the music and arts and English and

used. Imagine the debris removed from this building to make room for part of the art department!

There was still the problem of what to do with English and history classes. Someone had the brilliant idea of putting tents on the "quad." The problem was solved. Anyone familiar with Oklahoma dust storms can well appreciate our feeling for tents. Many of us laughed, while others were openly rebellious.



GOING TO COLLEGE IN TENTS

history buildings. All students were elated, thinking no more classes. It was true that most classes were discontinued until after the Easter vacation.

The administration problem was, where to put the 600 students who were without classrooms? A new annex to the women's dormitory had not been occupied, so the music department was moved to this building. What to do with the other classes? One of the large buildings had an attic that has never been

Regardless of our feelings, tents were put up one bright, sunny day, their average size about 20' x 24', though some are larger. They have sawdust floors reminding one of childhood circus days. Seats from the old building were used in the tents. Gas was piped to the tents and all was in readiness for their premiere. Then a sudden flurry, and the landscape was covered with dust and the howling wind was carrying dust to all eyes and also to the tents. It was not long before the tents, one by one,

were falling to the ground in true camp fashion. One lone tent braved the onslaught of wind and dust, remaining pegged to the ground. The next day workers, not discouraged, again put up the tents and classes met in them.

The weather man has been with us since, and we hope that spring is here to stay. It is truthfully said "Only a fool and a newcomer predict weather in Oklahoma." The legislature has finally given the college the needed appropriation, and ground for the new building will be broken before May 1. Until next fall we will be "tenting today on the old tent grounds."

CAROLINE RICHARDSON

Like Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Phi has never been a sorority. Alpha Phi's pledges are given an interesting explanation of the reason why they are joining not a sorority but a fraternity. They are taught that the word "fraternity" was derived not from "frater," a Latin word, but from "phrater," which is bona fide Greek. "Phrater" in Greece meant a member of a "phratra," which was a tribe, a group of blood relatives which could be composed either of men or of women. From this word the Latin "frater" may have been derived, with its narrower meaning of "brother," and its application to men alone. But the word from which "fraternity" comes is wider in scope.

"Sorority," derived from the Latin "soror" or "sister" is a recent growth, invented by a Syracuse professor for Gamma Phi Beta, and later adopted by several other women's groups as a distinctive name. However, while it has been accepted into the language as part of our currency of speech, its Roman roots are far younger than the Greek ones of "fraternity." Hence as the first Greek-letter society for women, Kappa Alpha Theta may logically prefer a Greek name. We join Alpha Phi in gratitude to the founders of Phi Beta Kappa, the first Greek-letter fraternity, for their gracious choice of a word which women as well as men may use to describe their fellowship.

Beulah and Lucille

NEW ORLEANS Thetas are noted for their "member at large" . . . Beulah. This is the saga of Lucille, whom, like Beulah, we have never seen, but who, like Beulah, is very real to us.

For several years the New Orleans Theta alumnae have contributed a sum of money to the New Orleans high school scholarship fund . . . which takes care of deserving students who would otherwise be unable to continue in school. About a year ago we asked the scholarship association to let us "adopt" a girl. They sent us a description of several, their backgrounds, ages, looks, interests and grades and from among these we selected Lucille.

Unlike Beulah, who labors under the dignified surname of Hissenphphpher, as far as we are concerned Lucille has no other name. To us the name Lucille represents a girl who is appallingly bright and undoubtedly deserving of all we can give her . . . someone, to our intense delight, who needs us!

We have really surprised ourselves with our interest in Lucille. It is nice to know that somewhere in New Orleans, there is a girl who looks to us for any new clothes or gifts that all girls should have . . . and we try not to disappoint her.

At first we didn't get the most out of the opportunity having Lucille offers us . . . because we thought that sending her money on special days such as Christmas, Easter, Valentine was enough. However, last fall we hit on the grand idea of having a "Lucille shower."

When the alumnae entertained the college chapter at a Christmas party, we had a big tree and piled its base with packages for Lucille, who wasn't there, of course. And we received just as much fun from hearing what was in the boxes as we could have had from

our own! (That's where we surprised ourselves!) By prearrangement there were few duplicates. The gifts included a slip, a pair of pants, a gown, a pair of pajamas, a sweater, stockings, scarfs and handkerchiefs, all new, a lovely new wool dress from the college chapter, which has its own charities, and several dresses and jackets, used but in perfect condition. As we had previously sent her two nice coats of different weights, we felt that Lucille was "fixed" for the winter. Five dollars in cash was contributed from the treasury for her to spend for herself for we know that there is no thrill like spending your own money.

Unlike Beulah, who selfishly takes all she can with little or no "thank you," Lucille sent us a note of appreciation which, together with her remarkable grades, makes us take even

greater delight in her accomplishments.

For Easter we sent her some clothes and a little cash . . . having cut down on expenses in expectations of big things for her graduation this June. We hear rumors that Lucille may come to college next year as she is really exceptionally bright and has many people interested in her future. Naturally we are looking forward to taking care of her in college instead of taking a new girl next year, for we can't imagine adopting anyone else.

So ends the first chapter in the saga of Lucille but the future looks bright and we are hoping for big things to come. May we end with the gentle suggestion that other chapters might adopt high school girls who really need them for we promise you much joy and lots of real fun from your "Lucilles."

LALISE MOORE

A Panhellenic Regional Conference

AT THE 1935 National Panhellenic congress it was decided to experiment in 1936-37 with a group of regional conferences for college Panhellenics, as a possible means of widening Panhellenic outlook, exchanging experiences, and creating better Panhellenic technic and spirit on college campuses.

To further such regional conferences America was divided into fifteen geographical regions and the college Panhellenics in each region were invited to hold a conference, dates and final location to be determined by their own suggestions. Panhellenics in six regions were enthusiastic over the idea, and so six such conferences were scheduled for the spring of 1937. In at least two instances, interested Panhellenics in regions where the majority did not wish a conference, were invited to participate in conferences of adjoining regions, and some accepted such invitations. As the conferences were purely voluntary affairs, this more than a third success the

first year is encouraging. Whether the conference results will justify further conferences, 1937-38 Panhellenic history will tell.

Only one conference, at Atlanta, Georgia, with Panhellenics of Brenau, Chattanooga, Florida State, Florida-Southern, Georgia, Oglethorpe, Stetson, Rollins, Tennessee, Alabama, and Miami represented, was held early enough to be reported before this magazine went to press.

At this conference, planned and directed by Dean Mary B. Merritt, Grand president of Phi Mu, the discussions were led by national or district officers of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

We are privileged to quote from the closing symposium on *Values received from the conference*.

"Some good suggestions for pledge super-

vision, an inspiration to bring sorority and non-sorority girls closer together, the sororities and my own chapter closer together."

"The conference made Panhellenic seem a lively and vital organization, which a local college Panhellenic is likely not to realize."

"I have obtained a much broader vision of the fraternity world and how it works. I feel that I can take back to my Panhellenic many suggestions on subjects that concern us as fraternity women. Our chapters are rather ignorant of the idea of fraternities working together as a whole for the common good. Perhaps we can take a step forward in better understanding."

"Just meeting with other fraternity girls is a great inspiration to an undergraduate. One definite idea I received was to post before rush week a paper for freshmen on rushing rules and fraternity finance."

"The most important thing I have gained is a more complete picture of Panhellenic as a whole group working together instead of against each other."

"Six values: simplification of rushing rules; good ideas for a chapter library; upperclassmen to room with lax freshmen and help them with their studies; change fact that Panhellenic council functions for most part only in rushing; good to have paper or booklet explaining to freshmen costs, etc. of all fraternities; pros and cons of limited membership."

"I have gotten a great deal out of the meeting. National fraternities are new on our campus and we have many questions. Discussion of rushing was particularly helpful."

"I have learned the real duties of a college Panhellenic and some valuable information on pledge training."

"I have gotten a broader view of fraternities; realized that other fraternities were as friendly and interesting as my own."

"Panhellenic has taken on a newer meaning. I am realizing how congenial 'friendly enemies' can be. I shall go home and make an effort to bring the sororities together with a common goal toward which we all can strive."

"Things I have gained: ammunition for

conference with presidents of Panhellenic whom I must interview during inspections; valuable associations."

"I have been helped to see my duty as an alumna and the many things I can do for and through my chapter."

"The value of having alumnae present at Panhellenic meetings. I shall try to establish that custom on my own campus."

"Discussion of intramurals was helpful to me because of the troubles on our campus. Importance of intersorority friendship and consideration. Was glad to learn that other colleges have disagreeable politics, as I am quite ashamed of ours."

"Have learned that a college Panhellenic can sponsor more projects than mine has done; ideas I intend to help carry out next year."

"Has given me new inspiration and desire to carry back to my campus the glow which has been instilled into me by the grand cooperation and genuine friendliness of this conference. I am beginning to experience a feeling of loyalty to Panhellenic spirit which hitherto I've reserved for my sorority alone."

Los Angeles city Panhellenic held a round table March 13 for the college Panhellenics of the Universities of Southern California and of California at Los Angeles, and for all fraternity alumnae of the city and its environs.

Round table topics were: Responsibilities, privileges, ideals, and standards, activities, scholarship, housing of undergraduate Greek letter women; Undergraduate cooperation—projects, possibilities, organization; The fraternity problem today—reassessments and reorganizations as reflected in recent publications; Alumnae activities—in relation to rushing, in social and civic services, hobby groups. Leaders were national and district officers of 14 NPC groups.

A luncheon followed, with reports of the four round tables, greetings from the Deans of women of the two universities and a talk by L. Pearle Green, chairman of the NPC committee on college Panhellenics.

Founders'-day in Hawaii

(Published late because Honolulu is so far away)

HONOLULU Thetas met for their annual Founders'-day luncheon in "The house without a key" January 30. This beautiful and typically Hawaiian Waikiki setting, of the house made famous by Earl Derr Biggers' mystery story of that name, has been the meeting-place for this occasion for the past five years.

Fifteen Thetas from thirteen chapters sat on the charming lanai at a long table in the center of which stood a large low bowl filled with the fragrant cup-of-gold. Trailing toward each end of the table were colorful sprays of the huapala (sweetheart) vine interspersed with open-cup-of-gold blossoms overflowing with pansies.

Miss Charlotte Hall, Upsilon, godmother of Honolulu Thetas, led the reading of the

preamble. Olga Mueller Eddy, Psi, conducted the lovely candlelight service in memory of the Founders. Anne Doering read a Clipper letter of greeting from Minnie H. Hurley.

For the sixth time the black pansy was called into service and gathered pennies for the Friendship Fund, \$10.57.

Those present: Elizabeth Sherman Allyn, Tau; Louise Webber Armitage, Alpha Nu; Laura Osborne Austin and Olga Mueller Eddy, Psi; Irene Kulzer Cook, Alpha Sigma; Anne Hawes Doering, Alpha Psi; Louise Mason Edwards, Alpha Xi; Charlotte Van Cleve Hall, Upsilon; Dorothy Wood Henderson, Omega; Marie Sullivan, Alpha Lambda; Ruth Dulaney Waterman, Alpha Mu; Ethel Richmond White, Beta Theta; Elizabeth Alden Carter and Marjorie Curry Williams, Phi; Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Alpha Eta.

MARJORIE CURRY WILLIAMS

Olympian's Diet

The *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega pins orchids on Charlotte Edwards, Beta Gamma chapter, for her aid in the training of the athlete "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship." Recently proclaimed best amateur athlete of the year, Glenn Morris trained for the Olympic decathlon (which he won) on a diet supervised by his fiancée, and here is what the *Palm* has to say about it:

"Watch for a tremendously increased enrollment in dietetics next year. Why this hunch should be given a prominent place in this palladium may not be at once apparent; but anyone (especially any girl) who has read the article on Glenn Morris on another page, will understand. Glenn is not only a great

athlete; he knows how to use his head to guide his heart as well as his body. So after Charlotte Edwards had supervised his diet while he was in training for the Olympics, and he won not only the Colorado state decathlon championship but was proclaimed the greatest athlete in the world he came back and married Charlotte, with the connivance of his coach, who thus generously indicated which helper had contributed most to Glenn's victory.

Add to the opening hunch this other; keep an eye on these dietitians; don't dodge them. If Charlotte's diet made such an athlete out of Glenn, what might another able dietitian make of any man if she put her heart into her work, and concentrated."

Thetas You'd Enjoy

Dr Mary Grant Attack, Sigma

IN CONTRAST to the life and work of a doctor in a western Canadian city, Dr Mary Grant spent four years as a medical missionary in Honan, north China. She recently returned to Canada and now lives in Edmonton, where Beta Chi is happy to have her associated with its chapter. She has told us fascinating experiences of her life in China, and brought to us a realization of the difficulties of the task of bringing medical science to a neglected people.

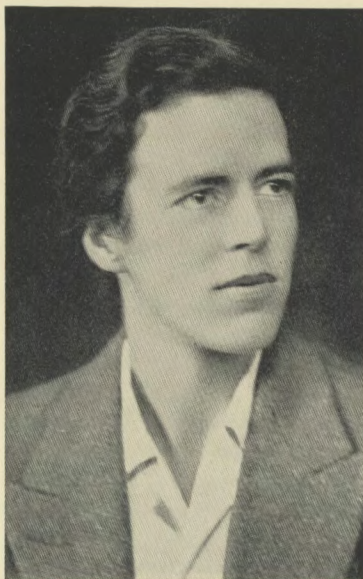
Dr Mary's parents, Rev W. Harvey Grant and Mrs Grant, are University of Toronto graduates, who have been carrying on missionary work for many years in Honan, where Mary was born. Mary Grant lived in China until, in her 'teens, she came to Canada to study medicine. At the University of Toronto she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. While interning in Edmonton, she assisted Beta Chi to obtain its charter in 1930.

To learn the Chinese language, missionaries spend their first year in Peking at the College of Chinese studies which is affiliated with the University of California. Dr Grant found Peking a most beautiful and interesting city, a strong contrast to Chinese cities south of it. Leaving Peking, she was associated with the Honan mission of the United church of Canada, working in one of its three hospitals, the Menzies memorial hospital in Hweiking. With Dr Robert McClure of Toronto the only other member of the medical staff, the

needs of this forty-bed hospital were met. Undeveloped north China with missions able to offer only small remuneration to doctors, Chinese medical men naturally seek the large cities in the south, fully qualified doctors rarely settling in the north. Honan grows wheat and cotton principally. The country is practically deforested, and floods of the Yel-

low river, about twenty-five miles from the hospital, bring famine to the country.

Dr McClure established country clinics, the first of their kind, in which young uneducated Chinese lads are trained and given a knowledge of medicine which enables them to assist the doctors in carrying on the work throughout the district. They spend eighteen months in the larger hospital, studying minor surgery, anesthetics, dressings and laboratory work, then train for six years in the clinics under a similar system to that of our nurses' training in hos-



DR MARY GRANT ATTACK

pitals. At the end of this time, they hang out their shingles twenty or thirty miles from the hospital and practice under its auspices. Every two weeks the doctors make a check-up of the seven clinics. Dr Mary regularly made these trips countless times by bicycle, the only means of travelling any distance on the dusty roads with their narrow cart ruts. The Chinese came to realize that in spite of rain and wind, the doctor never failed to arrive on the day appointed for a visit. They were surprised and impressed that these white doc-

tors took such an untiring interest in the sick—far different from the attitude of Chinese. A year-and-a-half ago, the hospital acquired a small addition to its staff of efficient workers—a Baby Austin. It just fits the Chinese cart ruts and as it travels along the road, the dust rises in a cloud twenty-five to thirty feet above the car. As this cloud appears on the horizon, all in the district can say: "Here comes the foreign doctor."

Interesting educational work of the doctor is midwife classes, advertised periodically by posters, inviting young girls to come for instruction. A great need is met by the assistance these classes give Chinese women in improving such conditions as those of which we read in Pearl Buck's *The good earth*. These midwife classes provide for a week which the girls spend together during instruction in the fundamentals of obstetrics.

Through gifts from friends, Dr McClure

purchased in England sufficient radium to supply a cancer clinic. It is the only radium in north China outside of Peking. Hospital equipment and procedure is kept as simple as possible, so that it can be duplicated by the clinics. The portable X-ray machine is carried about by the Baby Austin. Because of bandits, so numerous in north China, the hospital treats an average of one gunshot wound a day. Dr Grant laughingly remarked: "Outside of Abyssinia we had more practice in war surgery than any other hospital in the world."

Dr Grant returned to Canada in September 1936 when she married Henry Atack, a prominent musician in Edmonton. She is continuing her medical work in the department of social service. She has done great things in her field, and, a charming personality, she is indeed a Theta you would like to know.

MARION WILLIAMS, *Beta Chi*

Theater and Radio

INTO our midst last fall came Cora Anne Noble, transfer from Delta, a talented actress, also experienced in radio work.

From childhood Cody was interested in dramatics, and had many leads in plays presented by her high school. She first attended Rockford college, where she was again prominent in dramatics. Transferring to the University of Illinois she had the feminine lead in the successful and popular campus production of *Of thee I sing*, and was in the cast of many plays. When she entered Wisconsin, she immediately became interested in the university theater. Last fall she played the major rôle in *Secret service*, and the character lead in George Bernard Shaw's *Man or super-man*.

She has developed a reputation in radio work, appearing each week on several popular programs of the University of Wisconsin broadcasting station, where she is known as the "Nature lady." Several times a week she is co-starred on the program *Moods and melodies*. Definite proof of the success of her work is the fan-mail she receives each week,

both from children and from grown-ups.

Cody is small, has dark hair and eyes, and is filled with a lively enthusiasm for her work. She is busy with programs, rehearsals, and classes from early morning until late at night.

Psi

"Loch Vale," a Colorado painting by Mildred Young Pneuman, Beta Iota, was awarded first prize at the Tri Kappa creative arts exhibition of oil paintings in Gary, Indiana.

Lucile Seagley Withers, Beta Iota, was awarded first place in the annual short story contest of the members of the Women's press club, Gary, Indiana, for her story *Almost persuaded*.

Isobel Noble, Delta, of Wichita alumnae, went to Alberta, Canada, to speak May 24 at the Women's institute of Alberta on *What the rural women of Kansas are doing*. Miss Noble will spend a month visiting in Alberta, then make a three weeks' trip to Alaska.

Rosalind Ray Wheeler, Omega, Fashion Artist

MOST people say when you tell them that you are a fashion artist, "Oh, my, how perfectly lovely, do you design dresses?" Then you have to disillusion them and explain that you are not a *designer* but an *illustrator* of fashions for newspaper and magazine advertising. The purpose of our illustrations of men's, women's, and children's apparel is to lure you prospective customers to come in and buy a new Palm Beach suit for your husband, or a new snow suit for Junior, or even a new spring print for yourself. Probably there is not a Theta in the land who has not thumbed through the endless pages of the Sunday paper to be stopped suddenly by a stunning sketch of a Casanova Hostess gown or a Harris Tweed coat and thought to herself, "I simply *must* have that." It may not seem to be a very worthy endeavor to try to part Thetas from their money, but there is much more to it than this, I assure you. Perhaps if I give you an idea of what has gone before the ads that tempt you, you will be more observant of them.

A great deal of expense, thought, and effort have been expended; department stores spend thousands of dollars on the space alone for one full-page ad; and perhaps a fashion artist has burned the midnight oil so that the ad might make the first edition.

Here in Chicago drawings for the Sunday paper must reach the engraver's on the preceding Thursday night. This deadline business is what makes the life of a fashion artist an exciting one, for there is always this race against time; and, believe me *time races on* when you have ten figures to do in one day, especially if you do not have the merchandise in your studio until after noon! If you are fortunate, you will have an apprentice to model the clothes for you, but most fashion artists have to be content with working from clippings or photographs for the pose of the figure and looking at the dress on a hanger to get all the buttons and pockets and other details. I generally put the clothes on myself

and look in the mirror as I draw. After a careful pencil drawing has been made, it has to be okayed by the client and then finished either in pen and ink or in wash (lamp black water color) so that it can be reproduced by a process of engraving.



This is where experience comes in, for if you have not acquired great speed and skill in both drawing and rendering of fashion figures, you find yourself in a "twit" having to do so much in so short a time.

But the neophyte asks, "How do you get this experience?" It reminds me of the story about the hopeful young artist, fresh from art school, who set out with samples under his arm only to get the following reply from everyone he interviewed: "You have possibilities; come back and see me when you've

had some experience." However, it isn't quite as hopeless as that, for there is the position of apprentice open to the beginner. I spent nine long months apprenticing in a large Chicago studio where I ran errands, got drawings okayed, packed up and carried merchandise, in fact, did everything but draw, it seemed. However, in between errands, I could practice and watch the experienced artists in action. It is the first hundred years of being a fashion artist that are the hardest—but it's fun. When they finally let you draw a handkerchief, it is a big moment. And when you get a "break" and have a real fashion figure in the paper, you go out and buy half a dozen copies of the paper and send them to all your sisters and your cousins and your aunts.

If you keep at it a year or two longer, your salary begins to go up and then you decide to become a free-lance. This is the best of all possible states for a fashion artist as she is no longer exploited, makes more money, and if she is a good saleswoman and has a style all her own, she is said to have arrived.

One might say that because of the limitations of media, space, and subject, fashion art is more of a craft than a creative art. Yet, a beautiful, smart-looking fashion drawing has all the elements that go to make up a piece of creative art work: rhythm, balance, delicacy of line, pleasing distribution of darks and lights, convincing modelling of the figure, animation in features and pose, and above all, texture and tactile values. If the true artist is one who is never satisfied with his work, then a fashion artist is a true artist for the urge to improve is ever driving one on. Then, too, one has the goal of drawing fashions for magazines like *Vogue* and *Harper's bazaar*, where one may sign them and not be doomed to anonymity forever. Altogether it is a fascinating vocation! And by the way, it is one that has grown up out of this machine age. Thanks to the modern newspapers, the mass production of the garment industry, and last but not least, the enormous buying power of the American public, an artist may have a career that fits into the present day economic

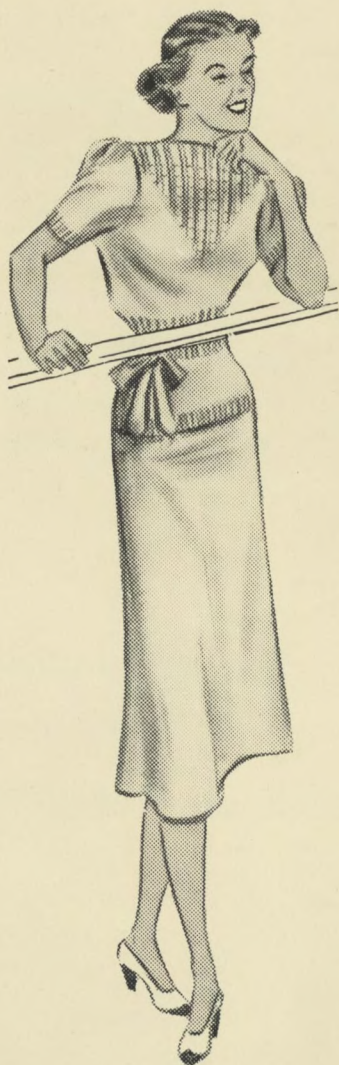


scheme and may not always have to starve in a garret.

So you see, there is a place in modern civilization for one who likes to draw and dabble with paints and yet who does not feel that she has sufficient talent to become another Cezanne or Van Gogh.

ROSALIND RAY WHEELER, *Omega*

Cuts illustrating the article were loaned by Chas. A. Stevens & Co., Chicago, Ill.





Ben Pinchot, N.Y.

The Evergreen Tree

PUBLISHED in April was *The evergreen tree*, latest novel of Gladys Baggs Taber, Alpha Psi. Through the courtesy of the publishers, Macrae Smith and company, proofs of the book were made available for review by *Kappa Alpha Theta*.

The evergreen tree is the story of a family which through its tenacious roots survived the critical years that contained war, boom, and panic, and came through triumphant.

These years are presented only through their disintegrating effect on the family's members and the family itself. The repeated failures of adversity to crack the family solidity become personal triumphs for the *materfamilias* and for her influence on the others. Not that Clara Prescott would have

approved of that title. She is as lovable and sturdy as the spruce outside her window, possessed of a pungent and refreshing personality from which all the family breathes reviving whiffs in their moments of weakness. Her influence grows with the book. During the first chapters her husband, inarticulate, practical-minded Harry, is able to prevent son Paul from going to Paris to be a musician. Eldest daughter Ethel marries the rich young scamp instead of poor but honest Ivor from the Swedish section. But when Paul finds not music but death in France, and extravagance and self-indulgence threaten Ethel's home, it is Clara who provides the prop for the stricken Harry, and eventually pulls Ethel and Jerry together into a real marriage.

These are only a few of the crises that beset the Prescotts. Not the least appealing characters are the second daughter Jinny, and the boy whom she marries after the war. Harried by a whimpering mother-in-law who ranks with the more unbearable fiction personages, Jinny runs to Clara for solace, but is sent home to solve her own problem. Then comes the delicious picture of Clara furiously scrubbing the cellar steps to work off her mad against Jinny's mother-in-law.

In the closing scenes of *The evergreen tree*, as in *The home place*, by Dorothy Thomas, the family is swept by financial disaster back to the parents' home. Perhaps Mrs Taber has sometimes oversimplified the economic and social problems brought by those years. Their solution becomes a matter of individual re-

sistance to intolerance or force, as when Clara settles the anti-German crisis in Stillriver during the war, and Ivor stops a strike at Harry's wireworks. In the intimate family story Mrs Taber is more successful. There her picture is clear and appealing, largely through her skilful drawing of Clara, who is a person one would enjoy knowing.

The feeling one gets throughout the book is that the family and the evergreen tree are one. As Clara watched the blue spruce, she thought that, "It was leaning to the left from the winter wind off the river; it needed a brace. But it was sturdy, rooted in the subsoil. You could depend on evergreens, no matter what the weather." You could depend on Clara's family too.

Viceregal Pageant

EVERY year when the Canadian Parliament is opened by the Governor General, the function is accompanied by many social events. The principal one is the reception of the Governor General and his lady, known as the Drawing room. This year the Drawing room was January 15, and for a month before Ottawa hummed with preparation.

For this, my first winter as a resident of Ottawa, circumstances seemed to conspire to make the event a particularly brilliant one. Last year, during the period of mourning for his late Majesty, there was no Drawing room; hence there were twice as many people to be presented this year. In addition, it was the first Drawing room to be held by Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir.

To a newcomer preparations were interesting and a little terrifying. People who had attended the Drawing room every year told stories of nervous and embarrassed visitors who tripped over their trains and made all manner of blunders. Then there was the choice of material for a dress and the arrangement of feathers and veil to be determined.

Formal evening dress is required for ladies while wearing of veils and feathers remains a matter of individual choice. Regulations also specify that trains when worn must not exceed two yards in length. For men, full evening dress or military uniform is the prescribed costume.

Unlike the procedure at Buckingham palace, anyone applying in writing to the secretary to the Governor General will receive two cards of admission, no invitation being necessary.

Everywhere one went for weeks the younger girls were practicing their curtsies under the experienced eyes of older people. Practice is necessary too, I found, if one wishes to make a deep and graceful curtsy, when wearing an unaccustomed train.

At last the anticipated evening came. After much anxious arranging of head-dresses and trains we set out for Parliament hill. At the door of the Parliament buildings we were ushered from our car by constables of the Royal Canadian mounted police. Wraps were left with attendants, and those to be presented formed a long queue in the corridor leading

to the Senate chamber. For the occasion the Upper house is cleared of its usual furnishings and in the middle of one side two thrones stand on a raised dais.

Marie Wilson, Sigma, was my guest for the festivities, and we were fortunate in having two of the few reserved seats in the balcony. From this vantage point we had an excellent view of the whole pageant.

We arrived on Parliament hill just before 8:30. During the interval before the arrival of Their Excellencies we watched with interest the dignitaries of church and state assembled in order of precedence by the Gentleman usher of the Black Rod. The Gentleman usher holds a position in the Senate corresponding to that of the Sergeant at arms in the House of commons. It was a brilliant sight, the Senate chamber, decorated in crimson and gold, making a rich background for the court, consular, and military uniforms of the men and the beautiful gowns of the women. At the head of the official and diplomatic corps was the Prime minister—right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King.

Promptly at nine o'clock we heard in the distance the strains of *God save the king*. Every one rose while the viceregal party entered. Their Excellencies, preceded by the honorary aides de camp and attended by their staff, took their places upon the dais, while officers of the escort remained in a group on either side of the thrones. Officers of the Militia, Navy, and Air force formed an aisle down the length of the chamber.

The first curtsy to the Governor General was made by Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir, who then took her place beside him. After the official and diplomatic corps had been presented Their Excellencies seated themselves for the remainder of the ceremony.

When you actually come to your own curtsies it is not nearly as much of an ordeal as you had imagined. You advance in single file a few feet apart. When you reach the door of the Senate you hand one card inscribed with your name to an orderly while two attendants arrange your train behind you. A few more steps and your second card is

handed to an aide near the throne. As your name is announced in a loud voice, you step forward several paces then turn to the left and curtsy in front of His Excellency. You then rise, take two steps to the right and make a curtsy to Her Excellency. Rising again you take a few backward steps, and then walk slowly between the lines of officers to the exit—breathing a sigh of relief. Men make a bow from the waist when presented, with the exception of officers in uniform who merely bow the head.

At the end of the evening the aides and officers on duty, with their wives, are presented. Their Excellencies depart while a guard of honour of officers and men of the Governor General's Foot guards present arms in the royal salute and the band plays the opening bars of the national anthem.

The gowns were gorgeous this year; the function was said by officials to outvie in numbers and display any predecessor. Over thirteen hundred guests were present. Her Excellency wore a beautiful blue and silver embossed lamé gown with a square decolletage, matching flowers, and a diamond tiara. The colours worn were for the most part pastels with a decided predominance of white and silver lamé. Experienced women chose dresses that widen from the waist to the hem, as bias dresses hamper a graceful curtsy. Trains from the shoulders, as well as skirts which lengthened to form trains, were worn. Particularly striking were gowns of silver and gold lamé, the trains lined with vivid shades of crimson, jade green, or blue. Bouquets were carried by debutantes and feather fans and evening bags by older women.

After the Drawing room the assembly broke up into small groups to dine and dance at the Chateau Laurier near by, or to attend one of the parties in the various regimental messes of the city. A memorable evening had passed for the three Thetas who were presented, Helen Spence, daughter of Senator Spence, Marie Wilson of Toronto, and myself.

MARION NIVEN FORAN

"She Can't Hurt the Chapter"

SHE CAN'T hurt the chapter!" How often has that been said during rush week by good sisters trying to arrange a bid for the third cousin or the friend of a friend of theirs! It is a last resort when nothing actually favorable can be said about the girl in question, when no phase of activity or character can be pointed out with the remark, "In that she is outstanding."

"She can't hurt the chapter!" The power of the phrase lies in the fact that at first glance it appears unanswerable.

But there is an answer, an obvious one. Simply this—she can hurt the chapter. If the best that can be said for her is that she has no actual bad qualities, she can hurt the chapter, and, beyond the shadow of a doubt, she and others like her will hurt it.

Without being herself to blame, she commits the sin of mediocrity. It is sin of omission rather than of commission, but its effect on a sorority is not altered by her blamelessness. Just as "strong girls make strong chapters," so mediocre girls make mediocre chapters. And mediocre chapters are not what Phi Mu wants or needs to have.

Take a simple analogy. A man may paint a picture of which no one says, "That arm is out of drawing," or "The colors are in-harmonious," of which, indeed, not a soul makes any adverse criticism. Until people say actively, "That picture is good. I like the theme" or the "composition" or any other feature of it, the picture is worthless and the painter will not establish a reputation as a gifted artist.

A mathematical scale can illustrate the same thing. If good qualities, definite attributes, are placed on the plus side of the zero point and obvious faults on the minus side, then the girl without either is exactly at zero. A chapter made up of such girls is exactly at zero and one carrying a great many of them as dead weight is perilously near that point.

It may be unfair, but it is nonetheless true that those of this world are judged and re-

membered not by the absence of wrong-doing in their records, but by the few concrete excellencies they have managed to achieve. Byron would be an extreme example of that. Beyond all the good men of his time who did their daily work faithfully and ploddingly and said their prayers at night, he, in spite of an almost vicious life, is remembered now as great while the others lie forgotten in their graves. He managed to get above that zero point in the scale and shine brilliantly in one phase of human activity.

Of course any good chapter can carry a few mediocrities without absolutely forfeiting its position (though each one does do her part to drag down the average) but the great danger lies in the friends these girls will have the next rush season, more girls who "can't hurt the chapter," and their friends the next year. It is an endless chain and a chain which can wrap itself around the throat of a sorority, choking from it its life.—Φ M, *Aglaia*, Jan. '37

Thinking of Bettie Locke's Phi Gamma Delta cake plate makes one wonder just what relation Phi Gamma Delta is to Kappa Alpha Theta. Proud father, kind uncle, big brother, or godpapa? Must be brother, because brothers tease a lot, and some Phi Gam is always rising to state that Theta can't be a "fraternity" because women can't have anything but a sorority!

The following remarks appeared in the March *Phi Gamma Delta*, chapter letter section. From the Penn State chapter; "Gamma Phi continued its happy relationship with Kappa Alpha Theta by twice entertaining the Thetas en masse within the semester." And from the Chapel Hill chapter; "The Chapel Hill Fijis entertained the Thetas of Duke at a tea dance. This was the first effort of the boys to entertain the 'sister sorority,' and it met with such success that the affair is sure to remain on the list of the activities in the years to come." Thanks, brother fraternity!



PETICOLAS LEE, IN EIGHTEENTH-CENTURY COSTUME, AT THE GATE OF
GOVERNOR'S PALACE, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Story of Peticolas and the Camay slogan contest on opposite page.

Camay Slogan Contest

Peticolas Lee, Beta Lambda, Winner

THOSE who on March 15 read the announcement of the Camay Soap Slogan contest may have wondered who Peticolas Lee of Williamsburg, Virginia was and we are in a position to tell them. Peticolas, better known to us as Pet, entered the college of William and Mary in 1921 and is a founder of Beta Lambda chapter. Since then there have been two other Thetas in the family, Elizabeth Lee, now Mrs John Henderson, and also a founder of the chapter and Mary King Lee, a senior at college this year.

Peticolas Lee is small with a dark shy beauty which is not fully revealed until she smiles. Her sweetness and kindness have won her many friends both in the college and in town. She is one of the original members of the Colonial Williamsburg staff and is now a hostess for the restoration. The Lees live in one of the oldest homes in town. Miss Lee is a descendant of the Sudwells and Lees, Virginia families whose prominence dates back to the days when Williamsburg was Middle Plantation. By another line, Miss Lee is a descendant of Peter Robb Denenfvile, a citizen of France who came to Virginia with Lafayette and afterwards settled in Williamsburg.

Peticolas is not the sort of person who becomes wildly enthusiastic at every honor bestowed upon her but she has a deep glowing sort of happiness. Probably the Thetas in the chapter showed more excitement than did Pet but she too broke down and showed her surprise and pleasure at winning the contest. It was really a case of Cinderella's dream come true when Camay bestowed the grand prize, which consists of an annual award of one thousand dollars, for writing the best slogan.

"I don't know what to say" she said. "It

was some surprise to me. It feels perfectly marvelous and that's putting it mildly. To feel that I'll have economic security and financial independence for the rest of my life, well, it's almost too good to be true. Of course, I haven't decided yet just how I'll spend my first thousand dollars, but I'm pretty sure I'll travel a little and take some trips I've been wanting to for so long." She had the choice of receiving a thousand dollars annually for the rest of her life or receiving twelve thousand dollars in a lump sum. Her choice was the former and it seems to be a logical selection.

Two radio programs, broadcast from the historic Raleigh Tavern, where Miss Lee guides visitors through the exhibition rooms, carried her voice over nation-wide hookup to tell radio listeners how it feels to be a contest winner.

We are proud to be the chapter from which Pet sprang and though Kappa Alpha Theta may not have played any part in her winning the prize, William and Mary probably did have something to do with it.

CAROL MCCOY

A letter from Omicron's new corresponding secretary says: ". . . When we returned to college, U.S.C. was hostess to the inter-collegiate Women's self-government association. The entire campus participated in this event, and it kept us busy for a week. Omicron was extremely proud to observe how many Thetas were delegates to this convention, which meant that they were the presidents of the women students of their various colleges. Last Friday morning Omicron gave a breakfast for the visting delegates who were Thetas, and fifteen attended. We were happy to have this opportunity to meet sisters from all over the United States."

Beta Mu and Alpha Psi



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Gothic "N"

EMILY THOLL, B M
W.A.A. president

FRANCES NICHOLS, B M
Gothic "N"

HELEN CLOYD, A Ψ
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by women students

MILDRED GAENGE, A Ψ
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Beta Eta



AGNES CONANT

Roles in Bowling Green Play

DOROTHY HASTINGS

FLORENCE FROBERG
Junior week chairman

EMILY CAMPION

First medal, design
First prize student exhibit

JEAN FRANCKSEN

May day dance chairman
Staff, *Punch bowl*, & *Record book*

THE LODGE

EASTER HOUSE PARTY

Alumnae Chapter Year

BERKELEY ALUMNÆ

Co-editors from *Sunset* magazine made the February meeting at Harriet Bartlette Moore's exciting. The March meeting with Carrie Maclay Grethers was entertained by Mrs George Brown, speaking on *Old glass*.

A deluge March 23 failed to dampen the ardor of countless Thetas who called at Omega's house for tea to honor L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary and editor whose title Grand applies to her in every sense of the word; also to welcome home Marion Whitaker Athearn, Grand treasurer, who has returned to live in Berkeley; and to greet Charlie Fenton Clarke, District president whose re-election occurred at this District convention.

Hope MacKenzie Pillars is Theta's representative on the Panhellenic committee investigating possibilities for a Panhellenic house on the California campus, to house in a desirable manner Greek-letter women not affiliated with chapters here. Due to the absence of dormitories such a house would meet a long felt need, and create a stronger and closer bond of fellowship on campus.

ALICE LEASE GONSER

CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ

A most successful and happy year for the chapter. Forty-two paid members and every meeting brightened by numerous Theta friends who have heard of our enjoyable evenings and cordial welcome to Theta visitors.

The key note has been expansion, with emphasis on getting acquainted with one another and with newcomers. Thetas with cars call for others, and the frequently long distance to the home of the hostess becomes a sociable trip for the car full of women who have left children, home, and business behind for the evening.

Another unifying influence has been neighborhood parties and teas, where old members and new Thetas in the community gather for

an afternoon of cards, knitting, and other pleasurable pastimes. These parties serve a dual purpose, as they also benefit the Loan and fellowship fund. Since June 1936 we have sent \$130 to the fund.

Ages range from Mrs Browder, who in spite of her 83 years never misses a meeting, and charming Mrs Bonner who is 75 years young, to young matrons and still younger graduates who have come to the big city to enter offices, stores, and industry.

At the March meeting Miss Mary Alice Jones, Pi Beta Phi, spoke on *College women look at their fraternities*, a review of her book written for a Master's degree at Yale. Another interesting program was a talk by Miss Gudrun Carlson, trained dietitian and U. S. trade commissioner to Oslo, Norway.

EMMA B. WOODFIELD

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

September 21 we opened our year with a supper meeting. Convention delegate Jean Leet Bargar gave an interesting report, and group singing was enjoyed. Founders'-day was observed January 23 with a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs Brown, District president, made an enjoyable talk, and four founders of the alumnae group were present; Josephine Barnaby, Hope Erwin Griswold, Mary Miller Lynch, and Austa Beryl Kelly. The February meeting was a musicale, the program given by Miriam Berg. In March was the annual business meeting.

Our Loan and fellowship fund project was sponsorship, with other women's fraternities, of a lecture course, *Wings of adventure*; six lectures, the final one by Lowell Thomas on *Adventure around the world and On the air*.

MAURINE STEVENSON DUNN

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

In order to honor Betty Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, and Laura Eleanor Fisher, president of District VIII, Founders'-day banquet was postponed till February 9. Helen

Freeland Hammerstein, Dallas alumnae president, was toastmistress. Addresses included an inspiring talk by Mrs Moore. Among out-of-town guests were Helen Stanford Fernald, San Antonio, and Katherine Gentry Clark, Austin, formerly two of the chapter's best workers. February 9 an informal breakfast was given by Mrs Hammerstein honoring Mrs Moore and Mrs Fisher. Plans for fall rush week, together with alumnae chapter activities, were discussed.

Roberta Hare has completed her second year at Texas State college for women with the help of Dallas alumnae. Raising money to send Roberta to college has been no easy job, but the chapter has worked determinedly toward that goal. A dance, a bridge tournament, and several parties have been given. Roberta is a deserving and ambitious young woman, and the alumnae chapter feels amply repaid for its hard work in providing for her business education. Roberta has obtained a scholarship, and so will be able to complete her education.

The alumnae chapter has enjoyed an unusually active season. The first meeting was a "round-up" luncheon, welcoming new alumnae and planning for the year. At the second meeting, Elizabeth Bohanna, stylist at Neiman-Marcus' department store, talked on fall styles. At the next meeting, Myron Evert, of Arthur Evert's jewelry store, lectured on antique clocks, watches, and jewelry. Next month Mrs Davilla St. Clair read a chapter from her novelette *I've got religion*. In January, bridge was provided for devotees after luncheon. In March, after luncheon, a delightful musical program was presented.

Sixty-five Thetas are active in the alumnae chapter, and fifty-six are on the inactive roster. Although regular meetings will not be held during the summer, the chapter will keep close contact with Beta Sigma and Alpha Theta to aid with recommendations.

MINNIE LILA DUCKWORTH

DETROIT ALUMNAE

Each locality group, of which there are six, acted as hostesses for one regular monthly dinner meeting, planning the food and pro-

gram. With this newly inaugurated plan, which proved to be popular, together with the able leadership of our president, Margaret Van Sickle Phelps, the attendance at meetings increased greatly. In September the board members entertained at a large membership tea to initiate the plan. One program was interesting travelogues by Gladys Lynch, Neva Creighton, and Ferrollyn Nerreter; one was devoted to a most fascinating report of convention activities by Vivian Critchfield Fox; another to musical and dramatic talents of Theta members; and in January, Founders'-day was enthusiastically celebrated with a luncheon. Another group is planning an educational project and tea. To increase the Loan and fellowship fund a bridge tea will be given April 16.

FLORENCE WATCHPOCKET GEORGE

GARY-HAMMOND ALUMNAE

An interesting year alternating dinner meetings between Gary and Hammond.

September, convention report by president Helen Skinner Mackenzie, and the showing of motion pictures taken by Catherine Tilotson McCord at convention. November, after business meeting, a tour of the State line generating plant was conducted by Mr E. D. Anderson. The chapter enjoyed a bridge party in December. January, an interesting discussion of the Virgin islands by Mr Don Hoover; February, a beautiful exhibition of California and Colorado paintings by Mildred Young Pneuman, Beta Iota. March, new officers installed, and two interesting book reviews by Polly Holmes Hoover.

The chapter is sorry to lose Frances Carr DeWeese, who has moved to Michigan City, and Betty Knapp Douglass, now living in Valparaiso.

HELEN HESTER RIST

HOUSTON

December 29 the chapter entertained with a Christmas coffee, the 75 guests including Thetas home from college, rushees and members.

Founders'-day dinner was especially in-

teresting because of the talk by Mrs Moore, Grand alumnæ secretary, on the Fellowship fund, the Endowment fund, and installation of the University of Georgia chapter. Out-of-town guests besides Mrs Moore were: from Austin, Margie Watson, Mary Watson Brownlee, Amanda Howze Amsler, Garland Bonner Howard; from Orange, Virginia Griffin Cameron; from Galveston, Louise Stevens; and from Dallas, Mabel Sanders, state chairman.

April 5 we will entertain Panhellenic with a tea at the Women's club.

Finances are more than usually successful, substantial amount being raised by a book review, a rummage sale, and a week booked with a dry cleaner who gives 50% of the proceeds to the organization sending its business to him during the week.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Under the able leadership of Mary Oursler Sutherlin, Indianapolis alumnæ enjoyed a successful year marking the fortieth anniversary of its organization. Programs have been distinctive and varied, and meetings well attended.

At the opening evening dinner in October at Gamma's chapter house, rush news was given from Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Alpha Chi, and national convention news and report by Mrs Sutherlin. In November Clara Ward Walker, chairman of ways and means committee, was in charge of a fashion bridge for the Loan and fellowship fund in the auditorium of the William H. Block company department store. For the Christmas celebration, a guest day musical tea was enjoyed at the Banner-Whitehill store auditorium, the program given by Thetas who are professional musicians; Alma John Woodson, pianist, Elizabeth Clements Sharpless, soprano, and Ruth Ranier Nessler, harpist. In January the program was an original story by Kate Milner Rabb, who has achieved enviable distinction in professional writing. In February a model Theta initiation was impressively reproduced to refresh the memories of alumnæ who have not attended initiation service for many years. At the March meeting Katherine Croan

Greenough made a stirring address on *Patriotism without trumpets*.

Forty years in Theta was the theme of the April meeting. This anniversary celebration was planned by Nellie Truett Lockridge, an unusually loyal and active Theta for fifty-



NELLIE TRUETT LOCKRIDGE

nine years. Initiated by Alpha in 1878, she was a charter member of Indianapolis alumnæ and the one who, with Elizabeth Clinton Eichrodt, planned the first observance of Founders'-day by a state luncheon.

May 8 the annual picnic closes the year.

ITHACA ALUMNÆ

The year opened with the pledge supper at Iota's house. For November meeting, at the home of president Grace Roberts, Katherine Keiper Sherman gave her report of convention. In December the alumnæ entertained Iota's pledges and juniors at a Christmas get-together at Anna Camp Edwards' and much mutual name-learning went on. Founders'-day was celebrated by a luncheon in the Green room of Martha van Rensselaer hall; Eliza-

beth McFadyen Graham of Beta Rho talked on *Theta from coast to coast*, and introduced other "foreigners," who obliged with brief remarks concerning their chapters. The March meeting brought interesting discussion of plans for Iota's new house, and election of officers. Still in the offing are the annual luncheon for seniors of Iota, and reunion tea at commencement.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

The plan of alternating regular monthly afternoon meetings with evening dinners has been a great success, with an average attendance of sixty-five.

Program: October, convention; November, discussion on *Old silver* by Alberta Brenner; December, impressions of Spain by Margaret Laughlin Welch, just returned from abroad; January, brilliant piano recital by Emma Jo Swaney; February, talk on modern medicine and the new woman by Dr J. Phile Edmundson. Other meetings will include book reviews, a talk on the Nelson art gallery, and the customary picnic.

Much pleasure is derived from small group meetings held midway between the regular meetings. Groups are determined by a geographical division of the city, and are a means of getting better acquainted. They have no regular programs; a sociable afternoon may be spent sewing, chatting, or playing bridge.

One hundred dollars for the Loan and fellowship fund was raised by selling tickets on merchandise at John Taylor Dry Goods co.

DOROTHY SHIELDS MARTENS

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Interesting monthly meetings under the capable leadership of Virginia Lee Miller. In September, a registration and rushing luncheon at the University club. In October, buffet supper and business meeting at Ruth Farnham Traphagen's. November, the president's interesting talk on national convention. mementos and pictures that she brought back added to our pleasure. Many attended the Christmas party December 18 at Rho's house; after stunts by pledges, Santa Claus dis-

tributed gifts to the children and refreshments were served. January, luncheon at the home of Camille Hall Davis, and scholarship report. A Founders'-day luncheon at the home of our president had officers and Rho's advisory board as hostesses. March 20 was an outstanding date, with celebration of Rho's fiftieth birthday, and initiation at the chapter house in the morning. We were proud to have the Grand president, Mrs Grasett, and visiting alumnæ as guests at the alumnæ luncheon, which eighty attended. Mrs Grasett discussed the life membership and gave an interesting description of colonization in Georgia. Mrs Peterson, Omaha alumnæ president, invited Lincoln alumnæ to a luncheon in Omaha in May. Climax of the day's festivities was the banquet at the University club in the evening. Sunday afternoon Lincoln alumnæ and Rho honored Mrs Grasett at a tea at the chapter house.

MARY ALDRICH BEECHNER

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Our president, Cecile Boyd Keeney, entertained at a lovely tea for the new president of District VI, Mrs Clarke. We welcomed Mrs Clarke and wished her every success in her new position. We are proud that her predecessor, Mrs Athearn, became a member of Grand council at convention.

Celebration of Founders'-day was set for March in order to coincide with the visit of another national officer, L. Pearle Green.

Concerted effort has brought in sixty members and our ambition is to repeat last year's accomplishment of making this chapter the largest in the country. One of the chief means of doing so is through bridge groups, which afford a pleasant social contact and increase the number by giving a paid membership as the prize.

Money raised by selling dates, as well as other funds, made it possible to send a twenty-five dollar contribution to Red Cross flood relief. Our holiday charity was money, food, and clothes collected at the Christmas party for the Florence Crittendon home, of which Dora Shaw Heffner is a director.

MARY FORSELL KRAMER

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Enjoyed an interesting program, due to the splendid work of the program chairman, Elsie Amend Wood.

September, annual rushing tea given by this chapter for Milwaukee girls planning to enter college. October, a delightful and informative discussion, *Sidelights on international affairs*, given by Professor Hugh Riordon, Marquette university. In December, while we were busy making red tarlatan stockings to be filled with toys and candy for the Children's service bureau, Minnie Hurley, recently returned from a five-year stay in Honolulu, talked on habits and customs of Hawaiian natives. A large group enjoyed Founders'-day luncheon at the Wisconsin club. March, a delicious luncheon at the Watt tea shop, followed by an illustrated talk on china by Mr Watt, recently returned from an eight months' tour of England, where he visited all the noted potteries. The annual tea honoring Theta seniors is the closing event of the program.

RUTH FLEMING

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Congratulations and thanks to Alfreda Davis Wilder, retiring president, for her grand work.

\$290 was the net profit on the second annual Theta carnival, held November 28. Part of this went to the Loan and fellowship fund, part to Upsilon for repainting its house, part to the Dr Sigerfoos fund, and part to replenish the alumnæ treasury.

We met Mrs Bremner, new District president, at a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs Bathke, retiring president. We liked Mrs Bremner, enjoyed her, want her to come again and often.

Another early fall visitor was Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, who stopped on her way to California and was honored at a tea at the home of Frances Ackley Genter.

Dinner meeting highlights: in January Hazel Lotze Whittaker read Noel Coward's *Tonight at 8:30*. In November, Ruth Businger, head of the book department of

the Dayton co. spent more than half of her *Diet for reading* talking about *Gone with the wind*. At December's Christmas party, Hazel Whittaker read a Christmas play, and all sang carols. March, a style show of spring fashions set us "oh-ing." Because we live in this snowy country, and love it, we postponed Founders'-day banquet until April 7.

ELEANOR M. SHAW

NEW ORLEANS

The annual banquet was a delightful success. Mary Treadaway Walker and her committee planned the unusual theme of Thetas in out-of-the-way places—Haiti, Cambodia, and Siam. Place cards, toasts, and stunts carried out the idea. A sentimental letter from Beulah added to the fun.

At the March meeting we were entertained by Attica Aikens, famous New Orleans pianist. This is an annual treat for Thetas, always the most popular meeting.

We are glad to welcome Sara Mastin back. She has been sent to New Orleans to lead the Girl Scouts of this district.

The April meeting will be a picnic at the so-called "shack" of Bertha Scheuermann in Covington.

LALISE MOORE

PHILADELPHIA

Under the leadership of Louise Campion, the chapter has thrown off the mantle of "watchful waiting" and taken real strides toward achievement.

In order that every Theta, whether a business woman, a busy wife, or "a jack of all callings" can attend a Theta meeting each month, we have sub-divided our group. Regular monthly dinner meetings are the third Wednesday of each month in Philadelphia: beside these meetings there are two suburban clubs, the Delaware county and the Germantown, which meet in the afternoon of the fourth Wednesday of the month.

This cooperative grouping is working out nicely, for every one is welcome at all meetings, and if one misses one meeting there is always another in the offing.

All meetings, except Founders'-day celebration, were at the homes of alumnæ (who could entertain at least thirty people) or at the Beta Eta lodge.

The alumnæ are finding it a pleasure to help Beta Eta find chaperons, attend its parties, and add a pittance to its exchequer. The Germantown group is busily sewing for the Grenfeld Mission.

Over twenty of our members enjoyed District convention in Atlantic City, bringing home renewed love for Theta.

We have had no large affair for the benefit fund, but are eager to see how small affairs and small contributions will mount up.

BLANCHE ROSS VAIL

PITTSBURGH

An interesting year under the able leadership of President Helen Lloyd Melaney, who at the first meeting gave an interesting convention report, with motion pictures taken at Glacier.

Saturday luncheons proved so popular that they were continued, with good attendance. In November, Virginia Cuthbert Elliott gave a talk on *International art exhibit*; in February Elva Bascom talked on *The new books*; in March one of Kathryn Kerr Todd's plays was read.

The Christmas fireside supper was delightful and well attended. The annual party for Alpha Omega will be in April. The annual business meeting in May, and a spring party in June conclude the program.

The chapter has been bending every effort to raise money for Alpha Omega's building fund. A rummage sale, while lots of work, netted a nice sum. A benefit bridge luncheon will be held at Alpha Omega's house April 10. Bake sales at luncheon meetings also add to the fund.

EDITH M. BEARD

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Portland Thetas have gathered at the homes of hospitable members for alternate afternoon and evening meetings. Aside from these regular gatherings, we gave a Christmas ball to which all Thetas and their guests

were cordially invited. The money from this successful affair helped swell the treasury funds, so that we could send substantial gifts to both Alpha Xi and Beta Epsilon, as well as contribute to three community enterprises, the Portland symphony orchestra, the Red cross drive and the Junior symphony.

At Founders'-day banquet, we were fortunate to have as special guests, Mrs Cochran, president of District IX and Miss Robb, National supervisor of chapter finance.

In March, Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, paid us an all too short visit, but she accomplished a great deal in inaugurating the life membership campaign among Portland Thetas. We hope her enthusiasm carries us far in this new venture and that we may be among the first to send in a large quota of life members.

BARBARA HERMAN

PROVIDENCE

It is true that the fraternity ideals can be developed to meet the demands of mature life. Providence alumnæ proves it. All but two of our twenty-five have been members since undergraduate days in Alpha Epsilon.

The gala event of last May was a party given by Adelaide Burton Sayles at her estate at Brookline, Mass. Here we wandered through her beautiful gardens and renewed friendships with Boston alumnæ. In June we were entertained at supper in a lovely tea-room near Narragansett Pier. October means reunion. A sixty mile ride through beautiful country took us to the home of Millicent Leete Snow in Taftville, Connecticut. We were invited to Providence Plantations club in November, where our delegate gave a splendid report of the business of convention with an enthusiastic account of the social side. In December, at Alumnæ hall, we heard our president's daughter, Eleanor McIntire, tell the story of her summer experiences in Europe. Founders'-day is always important. Twenty-two attended the dinner at Alumnæ hall, Pembroke college. At the close a box decorated with black and gold pansies was passed, and each member made her contribu-

tion to the Friendship fund. Then followed the beautiful candle light service in honor of the Founders.

Life membership was the topic of the February meeting.

MAUDE WARREN WILMARTH

ST. PAUL

Every fall we assume complete charge of one rushing event for Upsilon. In October this was the black and gold dinner and its attendant candle light service the last night of rushing.

Mrs Bremner, District president, was a charming guest in February. In her honor the undergraduates gave a tea to which St. Paul alumnae were asked.

It has been a longstanding tradition in Minnesota to celebrate Founders'-day on the last Saturday of January, alternating between St. Paul and Minneapolis, but climatic conditions have induced us to try a different month this year, April 17 being finally agreed upon. The banquet, at the St. Paul Women's city club, is to be planned by our chapter.

MARGARET DELLINGER BENETEAU

SAN DIEGO

The chapter has concretely lived up to the promise "Throughout your life Theta loyalty will strengthen you, Theta love enfold you," by giving financial aid to a Theta whose husband is desperately ill. One hundred dollars from our treasury paid a life insurance policy premium. Instead of exchanging gifts, as usual at the Christmas meeting, we gave a shower for her, and delivered a huge stack of presents to her Christmas day.

Our chapter grows in numbers. Many "Navy Thetas" as we call them, in other words, Thetas whose husbands are Naval officers stationed in San Diego, are among our most dependable members.

SAN FRANCISCO

In September Betty Sue Lindstrom gave a complete and interesting account of convention. Mary Elizabeth Burke, Phi delegate, was guest, adding some delightful comments. In

cooperation with Omega, Phi, Mothers' clubs, and Berkeley alumnae, a fashion show and tea in October was a great success, financially and socially. In November the Board of directors gave their annual tea. Mrs Clarke, District VI president, and Hope MacKenzie Pillars, president of Berkeley alumnae, were guests at the Christmas party. Theta's birthday was celebrated with Omega, Phi, and Berkeley alumnae, by a luncheon at the Lakeside Country club. We were fortunate to have Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, as honor guest. The San Mateo group entertained the chapter in February. We look forward to the April meeting at Phi's chapter house. The chapter issued a booklet giving the schedule of meetings, and a complete directory of all Thetas in San Francisco. If your name was omitted, please notify Mrs Lewis Kerlin, 290 Brentwood ave., San Francisco.

OLIVE BALCOM

SPOKANE

Our chapter is growing, 48 active members, a year of growth and change. Young girls just out of college have joined, full of enthusiasm and joy of life. We are sad to lose Vera Bemis who has gone to Seattle to live, and the death of Mary Stewart was a blow.

MARJORIE CULVER LEIGH

TACOMA ALUMNAE

Monthly meetings have gone smoothly on their traditional round: September, a business meeting; October, a bridge party; November, a vocational talk by Marion Hoska Wood; December, a highly clever book review by Helen Fitch Gould, and a lovely Christmas party for college Thetas at Nellie May White's; January, Founders'-day supper party; February, a delightful talk of early days in Alpha chapter by Bertha Wood Robbins; March, a luncheon for Seattle alumnae; April, will bring stunt night; May, a talk on cathedrals by Linda Van Norden; and June, a bridge supper for husbands and dates.

We raised money for the Loan and fellowship fund by the sale of metal sponges and magazine subscriptions. To add to this sum

we gave a bridge tea and fashion show in a down town department store.

There are fifty-five Thetas in Tacoma, and forty in our group. Some are dewy and some are snowy but all feel very young when we are together.

LORENA FERRIER BUREN

WASHINGTON

With the exception of Founders'-day luncheon all meetings have been in the evening, attendance averaging twenty-five. In September, summer vacations were the chief topic. October, a supper meeting when Betty Smith reported on national convention. November—a large crowd gathered to hear Eileen Gallo-way tell some of her experiences on a trip about the country studying economic and social conditions. December brought the opportunity of hearing a much traveled Theta, Jane Corbett Goheen, born in China and resident of India for the past twenty years as a missionary.

In February Philipsborns' store entertained us at a fashion tea and presented a plan whereby five per cent of the store sales on a certain day would go towards the Loan and fellowship fund. Several members modeled spring fashions furnished by the store. Election of officers at the March meeting, with Adelaide Emley reporting on the District convention.

MILDRED BENTON

WICHITA

Wichita used a new plan for programs after monthly dinner meetings. Membership was divided into program groups, each group planning whatever kind of program it chose. Since the September meeting was devoted to business and convention reports, May to election of officers and annual reports, December to a special rush tea, and January to Founders'-day, the program burden was really light.

One group, drawing practically all the musical talent of the chapter, gave a most

delightful evening of music. Another tested the wits and ingenuity of the chapter with a group of clever games; a third refreshed the chapter with a *Theta school*, giving all sorts of interesting facts, history, and news pertaining to Theta.

In keeping with an excellent talk on the need for welfare work and what the various social agencies were doing, the members spent the evening in active welfare work, making a complete layette.

ADELAIDE JOHNSTON

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SACRAMENTO VALLEY CLUB

The club has 53 members that hail from every corner of the U.S.A.

Meeting programs: September, a take-off on the inquiring microphone type program, subject "who would you rather be, if you weren't yourself?" In December a real mike set-up and a director, sound effects, rehearsals, and everything that goes to make up a really good hilarious time! January at the DelPaso country club we had toasts and jokes and place cards and candles and candle lighting and Founders'-day pennies, and a special guest, Mrs Anna Jones Sutton, Beta, from Fresno, who is interested in organizing a club there.

JEANNE HALL, *Beta Mu*

JACKSONVILLE CLUB

Celebrated its fifth birthday. As Florida draws citizenry from the four corners of the nation, so our club is representative of many chapters. The year book is filled with novel programs which result in interesting evenings together: travelogues, puppet shows, book reviews, hobbies, social service, Panhellenic, and Theta affairs. Outstanding events are the annual breakfast honoring visiting Thetas on the occasion of the Georgia-Florida football game, a Christmas bridge luncheon; and a May house-party.

HALLETTE MCPHAIL MCCLELLAN

Alpha Theta

Rush Chairmen, 1937-38

RUSHING chairmen will be pleased to receive names and recommendations of girls entering their colleges. Be sure to send such information *early*, as at most colleges rush-week coincides with college opening.

Alpha—Esther Jacobs, Kappa Alpha Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.

Beta—Betty Sudbury, 427 N. College st. Bloomington, Ind.

Gamma—Betty Wangeline, 346 Graham st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Gamma deuteron—Alice Whitten, Auburn, Ind.

Delta—Halle Galhuly, Carrollton st. White Hall, Ill.

Eta—Harriet Pomeroy, Standish, Mich.

Iota—Winifred Waring, Camp Newatah, Jamestown Scout Camp, Bemis Point, N.Y.

Kappa—Dorothy Fritz, 312 N. Quentin, Wichita, Kan.

Mu—Jane Bernhard, 1419 Orchlee st. N.S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Omicron—Jane Rosenberger, 510 N. Friends av. Whittier, Calif.

Rho—Elinor Farrell, Lei Lau Farl Apts. Lincoln, Neb.

Sigma—Bunty Lang, 55 Woodlawn av. W. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Tau—Marjorie Moulton, 2253 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

Phi—Janet Nelson, 1600 Portola dr. San Francisco, Calif.

Chi—Betty Whitenight, 441 Rutter av. Kingston, Pa.

Omega—Betty Lou Yelton, 1866 Thousand Oaks, Berkeley, Calif.

Alpha Gamma—Emily Wheaton, 63 N. Columbia av. Columbus, Ohio

Alpha Delta—Anne H. Hutchins, "Fairlea," Lutherville, Md.

Alpha Eta—Polly Anne Billington, 2400 Garland av. Nashville, Tenn.

Alpha Theta—Lillian Adams, Brenham, Tex.

Alpha Iota—Jane Faust, 2011 McCausland st. St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Lambda—Paula Barton, 1927 Shenandoah dr. Seattle, Wash.

Alpha Mu—Dixie Larrabee, 807 Virginia st. Columbia, Mo.

Alpha Nu—Phyllis Smith, 425 4th av. N. Great Falls, Mont.

Alpha Xi—Dorothy Good, 2933 N.E. 37th av. Portland, Ore.

Alpha Pi—Thelma Nielsen, Rugby, N.D.

Alpha Sigma—Barbara Fairchild, 310 W. 4th st. Olympia, Wash.

Alpha Tau—Betty Jean Schwarberg, 341 Calhoun st. Cincinnati, Ohio

Alpha Upsilon—Ruth Parry, 1255 Mulvane st. Topeka, Kan.

Alpha Phi—Alice Morgan Byron, 5527 Daneel st. New Orleans, La.

Alpha Chi—Louise Hanley, 601 New York st. Lafayette, Ind.

Beta Gamma—Jane Stow, 629 S. Hawes st. Ft Collins, Colo.

Beta Delta—Rose Marie Sanguinetti, 240 Madison av. Yuma, Ariz.

Beta Zeta—Ruthelma Henson, Yale, Okla.

Beta Eta—Dorothea Higman, 121 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa.

Beta Theta—Maria Raphael, Weiser, Idaho.

Beta Iota—Maxie Park, 3556 Meade st. Denver, Colo.

Beta Lambda—Barbara Bundy, 3515 Quebec st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Beta Mu—Jean Chism, Reno, Nev.

Beta Nu—Helen Donn, 2020 N.W. 28th st. Miami, Fla.

Beta Xi—Katharine Howard, 889 Victoria av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta Omicron—Helen Hayward, Plattsburg, Mo.

Beta Pi—Betty Wilson, 202 Melbourne av. Detroit, Mich.

Beta Sigma—Elizabeth Williams, 3822 Maplewood, Dallas, Tex.

Beta Rho—Mary Louise Idema, 326 S. College av. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Beta Tau—Helen Clements, 381 Sterling rd. Kenilworth, Ill.

Beta Upsilon—Edith Sellen, 1708 Westbrook st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Beta Phi—Anne Very, 497 Marietta st. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Beta Psi—May Robertson, 653 Belmont av. Montreal, Que. Can.

Beta Omega—Eleanor Harter, 526 N. Prospect st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gamma Gamma—Mary Acher, 555 Sylvan dr. Winter Park, Fla.

For chapters not listed, recommendations may be sent c/o L. Pearle Green, Grand secretary, 13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y. who will forward same to some officer of the chapter concerned.

In Memoriam

Grace Ward Church (Mrs William B.) *Alpha*
Died December 10, 1936

Grace Bray Cutts (Mrs Virgil C.) *Beta*
Died April 15, 1937

Helen Sparks McKinney (Mrs Clifford) *Beta*
Died October 3, 1936

Josephine Elliott Harpham (Mrs John) *Delta*
Died 1936

Margaret Munce, *Delta*
Died December 1936

Eunice Lyon Wallis (Mrs John R.) *Delta*
Died January 1937

Frances Coover Thomas (Mrs Robert H.) *Epsilon*
Died May 1, 1936

Harriet Grotecloss Marx (Mrs C. D.) *Iota*
Died April 6, 1937

Eleanor Grout, *Lambda*
Died April 6, 1937

Emma Chandler White (Mrs Luther) *Lambda*
Died February 1937

Ruth Wamsley Winter (Mrs Robert L.) *Tau*
Died

Julia Thuet Villaume (Mrs Louis A.) *Upsilon*
Died March 1937

Addie Root, *Alpha Mu*
Died March 3, 1937

Zella Edwards Wood (Mrs George F.), *Alpha Mu*
Died January 31, 1937

Marjorie DeFreese Davis (Mrs R. Bernard) *Alpha Omicron*
Died January 20, 1937

Grace Loughin Nelson (Mrs Walter) *Alpha Pi*
Died February 10, 1937

Chapter News

Every chapter editor came through with a chapter letter for this issue, and it's the first time we have hung up that record in at least a couple of years!! With the same hearty cooperation from all the recently elected editors we could do the same thing again next fall, and even begin to compete in a modest way with Phi Kappa Psi's Shield, which reports "This is the fifteenth consecutive issue which presents news letters from each of the 52 chapters—780 news letters without a miss!" Three and three-quarters years without a single "No letter received" comment to be made. To horse, to horse, Kappa Alpha Theta! What Phi Kappa Psi can do, you can.

Editors! May the date October 1 haunt you and give you nightmares so that all your letters will come galloping in on time. And may you begin to be acutely uncomfortable and conscience-stricken along about December 1, February 1, and April 1. If this magazine's editor could only persuade those dates to loom in your consciousness as they do (worse luck) in hers!

Congratulations to the early birds who sent their letters in March; and to Gamma Delta, represented in this issue by its first letter, although with only a month of chapter life behind it as we go to press.

ALPHA—DePauw

Outstanding in February was the visit of Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, during which Greencastle alumnae held a candle-light service in honor of the Founders. Bettie Locke Hamilton participated in the ceremony.

Sixteen girls were initiated on March 6. They are Virginia Burns, Marie Carter, Peggy Chandler, Isabel Conarro, Betty Durham, Betty Fouke, Jean Hawley, Ruth Horine, Eleanor Ibach, Jean Light, Margery Miller, Nancy Neiswanger, Elizabeth Spear, Jane Spencer, Patience Thompson, and Embelle Waldo.

Alpha's freshmen presented a stunt called *Addition and distraction* for the state luncheon at the Indianapolis Columbia club, March 13.

Janet Dow has been elected president of Panhellenic and is being instrumental in formulating a revision of the university rushing rules which will go into effect next fall. Plans are being made to begin rush a week before classes start.

We are extremely proud of the election of Lucy Ann Balch and Marjorie Swenson to Phi Beta Kappa. Luise Baum was chosen by the sophomore class as queen of their annual university dance. Marjorie Swenson has been

cast in the dramatic club's next production, *Petticoat fever*. Rita Roessel took part in their last play, *Ceiling zero*.

Kappa Alpha Theta stands second in scholarship among women's fraternities on campus for fall semester. Under the direction of scholarship chairman Betty Offutt we hope to reach first place for spring semester.

At present we are practicing diligently for the Intersorority singing contest to be held in April. Helen George designed costumes for the event. Janet Wright is in charge as song leader.

ANNE WILKIN

26 March 1937

Married: Sara Hollopeter to Ivar Hilstad, Jan. 26. Barranquilla, Colombia.—Helen Mae Kingery to Sidney E. McClellan, June 21, 1936. 521 Adams st. Muncie, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joyce Miller (Margaret Ward) a daughter.

New addresses: Elizabeth Berryhill Bogie (Mrs William P.) 281 Burns st. Forest Hills, L.I. N.Y.—Jane Payne Burns (Mrs Fred) 5118 Dorchester av. Chicago, Ill.—Gretchen Koons Dickerson (Mrs J. T.) 7501 Parkdale, Clayton, Mo.—Alice Clara Beckwith Morrow (Mrs Jack A.) "Glengables," 376 Park av. Glencoe, Ill.—Ethel Mary Ostrom Pilcher (Mrs T. C.) 3129 W. Franklin st. Apt. 6, Richmond, Va.—Harriet Smith Robertson (Mrs William) 601 Ostemo pl. South Bend, Ind.

BETA—*Indiana*

Martha Smith was recently initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic organization, and Lucille Neuhauser was elected to Iota Sigma Pi, women's chemistry society.

Four freshmen, Rosemary Treanor, Joann Lybrook, Jeanne Cookson, and Elizabeth Ann Brown, are now members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Ty Walters, with Betty Barth as one of her assistants, has the position of directing the dancing choruses in this year's I. U. Review. Both of the girls have had extensive training and enjoy this work.

In the A.W.S. election held last month, Rosemary Treanor, freshman, was elected as representative to the council.

Mrs Maurer, District president, visited our chapter from March 30 to April 2. We were happy to have her with us for this time.

Our Founders'-day banquet was held March 13 at the Columbia club in Indianapolis. The original stunt prepared and presented by Beta's freshmen was judged to be the best. It included a dancing chorus and a singing chorus that sang an original legacy song written by several of the freshmen.

Our sophomore class was honored when Mary Ann Kunkel was chosen Snowball Queen. Paul Whiteman, nationally known orchestra leader, presented her with a beautiful loving cup at the annual Skull & Crescent dance sponsored by that organization of sophomore men.

Of the eighty-five campus beauties who were representing the university in the annual *Arbutus* beauty contest, two of our seven entrants were among the five winners. Yvonne DeBruton, one of the two Thetas who won, was unanimously named by the judges as the most beautiful co-ed on our campus. (See p. 301)

Our present interest is the preparation for the university Sing that is to be held May 5.

We are proud to have twenty-two new kites flying from this chapter, and we were happy to welcome the alumnæ who were present for the initiation ceremonies March 7.

Initiates: Evelyn Anderson, Betty Barth, Virginia Benjamin, Betty Biddle, Margaret

Ann Binford, Betty Brown, Jeanne Cookson, Phyllis Foster, Roberta Johnson, Frances Landis, Joann Lybrook, Betty McCullough, Eugenia Neu, Betty Quigley, Dorothy Rundell, Nancy Snyder, Mary Lou Thomas, Rosemary Treanor, Mary Elizabeth Ulen, Betty Wells, Alice Woods, and Mary Ann Wynkoop.

Congratulations are extended to Cynthia Demaree, who was elected vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi. Martha Smith has received an invitation to become a member of Pi Lambda Theta education society.

ZANNE DAUGHERTY

31 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs John A. Schumacher (Rachel Stuart) a daughter, Ann, March 22.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas Williams (June Jackson) a daughter, Diana, Feb. 26.

Married: Sally Jewett to Robert Cook, Muncie, April 3.—Virginia Gerhart to Wendell Covalt, Kokomo, March 21.—Katrina Hetzner to Mark Hershey Longenecker, April 24. 364 Hillwood dr. Akron, Ohio.—Grace Dougherty to Herbert H. Bent, July 18, 1936. 1360 Vernon, Wabash, Ind.—Hazel I. Fisher to Alexander King Scherer, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Dec. 19, 1936. Park av. Ottawa, Ill.—Edmonia Kintner to Edmund Davis, Feb. 1. 8117 Ingleside, Apt. 2B, Chicago, Ill.—Martha M. Llewelyn to W. J. Diehl, June 17, 1936. 1701½ Dexter av. Ann Arbor, Mich.

New addresses: Roberta North Ferree (Mrs John W.) 3847 Ruckles st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret Myers Helm (Mrs Standiford) Leland apts. 305, 1301 1st st. N.W. Rochester, Minn.—Hazel Harris Simmons (Mrs Harry B.) 1500 S. 6th st. Springfield, Ill.—Jo Dorsett Smith (Mrs Donel B.) 1317 Indiana av. New Castle, Ind.—Mary Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 4366 Maryland av. St. Louis, Mo.

GAMMA—*Butler*

We are exceptionally pleased to announce that our candidate Marjory Zechiel was elected Queen of the annual Butler Relays, in an all-school election by men. Of course we all literally expanded with pride, March 20, when she led the grand march around the arena where the athletic events were held. (See p. 301)

On top of that we were awarded an elaborate gold loyalty cup for selling the most tickets to the relays.

February 28 we gave our annual Dads' day dinner at the house, after which we escorted

them to the Notre Dame-Butler basketball game. It was so much fun and seemed so cheerful having all our fathers around the old chapter dining room table.

We are happy to announce the initiation, April 11, of Jean Meek, Ellen Sue Ammerman, Margaret Spenser, Helen Ellis, and Grace Izor, who were upperclass pledges.

Elizabeth Henderson has really distinguished herself on the campus this spring. She was chosen Butler delegate to the convention of Spur, sophomore honorary, in Pullman, Washington.

Four Thetas are making plans for a trip to Europe this summer. Phyllis Smith, Betty Wangelin, Jean Lou Foley, and Jane Pfeiffer are in a lather already about sailing June 23 on the S.S. *Queen Mary* from New York.

Last month three of our freshmen turned out to be not so green after all. Sally Heilman, Virginia Blackley, and Jeannette Barnette were pledged Phi Chi Nu, freshman scholastic honorary.

JANE PFEIFFER

Married: Kathleen Rigsbee to E. Paul Tischer, Φ Γ Δ, March 28. 3610 N. Meridian st. Rensselaer apt. Indianapolis, Ind.—Agnes Eleanor Hinkle to Henry F. Ostrum, Apr. 10. 26 Hampton ct. Indianapolis, Ind.—Elinore Moran to Myron L. Rees, Feb. 22. 3777 N. Meridian st. #104, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. Hollis Hull (Harriet Dickerson) a daughter, Harriet Ruth, Feb. 23.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Brown (Helen DeGrief) a daughter, Betsy, Dec. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Kenneth White (Beatrice Moore) a son, David, in August, 1936. 812 Forest av. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Mary Margaret Benjamin Wenger (Mrs Harry V.) 4701 E. Washington st. Apt. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Helen Simons ran unopposed for judicial president of W.S.G.A. Betty Collier was elected as sophomore representative. Betty and Helen will be installed in their respective offices on Monnett day, May 8.

Gamma deuteron installed Mary Dietz as its new president on March 22.

Janet Spiker was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the senior election. A point average of 2.5 for seven semesters was required.

From the candidates for *Bijou* Beauties,

Alice Whitten was chosen one of six to appear in the year book. Beauties were selected by George Petty, artist for *Esquire*. Mary Tarbell, this year's president, was chosen to reign as Queen of the Greek conclave held on the campus in February.

We are grateful to our alumnae for their constant help and interest in the chapter. In February at a tea at the rooms they presented the chapter with a lovely silver tea set. In March they entertained pledges and new initiates with a supper at the rooms.

A rummage sale is being planned for April to raise money to redecorate one of our rooms and further improve our house.

Nine freshmen and two juniors were initiated on March 5. A formal banquet at Bun's followed the ceremony. Initiates: Betty Caris, Arline Clark, Mary Baxter, Sally Best, Claire Collard, Betty Collier, Jane Gatewood, Arline Lennox, Mary L. Sanford, Catherine Smith, and Helen Rowan.

JANE MCKINNEY and DOROTHY BEATTY

Married: Jane Hamilton to Morgan Savage, Dec. 25.—Anne Simpson to Lyford Moore, Nov. 25. 2423 Cheremoya av. Hollywood, Calif.—Hortense Moore to Donald Scott, Jan. 16. Los Angeles, Calif.—Lillian Murphy to Berson Oppenheim Collins, Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Margaret Richardson Anderson (Mrs Wilson) Apt. A-3, 507 S. Davis st. Richmond, Va.—Eleanor Ireland Dickerman (Mrs W. B.) 1119 S. Hyde Park blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Beech Gregg (Mrs H. J.) 7434 N. Hermitage, Chicago, Ill.—Helen Lohr Speed (Mrs Andrew) R.D. 1, Horseshoe Glen, Willoughby, Ohio.

Ann Zartman, '32, has been promoted from assistant dietitian to head dietitian of Stuyvesant hall at Ohio Wesleyan university.

DELTA—Illinois

Delta is proud to announce 13 new members initiated March 13: Helen Henry, Nancy Johnson, Minnie Faucett, Marian McKinney, Carol Barrick, Mary Elizabeth Bell, Betty Betz, Lois Blue, Helen Brown, Frances Dearing, Betty Quinlan, Jane Rausch, Sarah Richardt. We regret that Beverlie Briggs was unable to be initiated because of an appendicitis operation.

Jean Hoebel, who was elected recording secretary of Woman's League, has likewise recently submitted to an appendectomy. Mar-

garet Miesse was forced to leave school for the same reason. Delta also lost Mary Baker, South Bend, Indiana, who graduated at the end of first semester. We were happy, however, to affiliate Mary Jane Steideman, Alpha Iota, and Beth Hawbaker, Beta Pi.

Prior to initiation the pledge class entertained the chapter at a dance; the chapter house became for the evening the "Thaytah Plaza." A formal dinner preceded the Woman's league show, *Anything goes*. We plan our annual spring formal dinner-dance for May 15 and are looking forward to seeing the alumnae that always return on this occasion.

Delta members have not neglected activities or grades: Barbara Diehl was elected to Kappa Tau Alpha, in recognition of academic standing in journalism; Ellen Schnebly to Zeta Phi Eta, in recognition of activities in speech; Janice White to Arepo, for participation in operatic productions on campus.

Among recent visitors to the chapter was Mrs Banta, unofficially. We were happy to have her and our only regret is that her visit was not longer. Rosamond Penwell, Betty Merriam, Sydney Auer, and Ruth Pownall have also been with us.

ELLEN SCHNEBLY

19 March 1937

Married: Esther Uhl to Byron B. Jose, Dec. 26. 1745 Pacific av. Apt. 504, San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Fixmer (Mary Louise Condit) a son, Sept. 16, 1936. 831 S. Park av. Springfield, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Elam J. Hawbaker (Edith Shaw) a daughter, Nancy, March 16.

New addresses: Marjorie Adam Buckley (Mrs D. A.) 208 Sherman, Joliet, Ill.—Virginia Taylor Haase (Mrs Elmer J.) 323 5th st. Owensboro, Ky.

ETA—Michigan

Initiation was held March 6. Sixteen girls were made members of Eta: Mary Minor, Jean Rutherford, Frances Bonisteel, Roberta Leete, Martha Clise, Harriet Thom, Sybil Swartout, Harriet Sharkey, Louisa Penny, Elaine Jacobs, Elizabeth Haas, Grete Holst, Elise Reeder, Kathryn MacIvor, Elizabeth Riddell, and Lois Falkenstein.

Harriet Shackleton played the main feminine lead in the Junior Girls' Play that was

given March 17-20. Harriet was also elected president of Panhellenic. Hope Hartwig, who has taken a very active part in campus activities, was appointed president of the Michigan Women's league. Mary Johnson was elected president of the Women's athletic association. Harriet, Hope, and Mary hold the three major women's positions on the campus. We are proud of these three Thetas.

Both Mary Johnson and Hope Hartwig were tapped by Mortar board.

Jean Bonisteel and Mary Johnson are serving as chairmen of committees for the Michigan, which is to be an all-campus carnival.

Sybil Swartout was elected to the judiciary council of the Michigan league.

We are proud to announce the pledging of Ann Vicary of Dearborn, Michigan.

JEAN BONISTEEL

Engaged: Elizabeth Nicol to Rober Dykens Cook.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George R. Allen (Marjorie Mullen) a son, Feb. 7.

New addresses: Marion Dutton Anderson (Mrs Stuart) 5529 University av. Chicago, Ill.—Kathryn Kyer Fulton (Mrs Stanley) 128 Beech st. East Lansing, Mich.—Grace Ohlmacher Moore (Mrs Paul M.) 16089 Brewster rd. E. Cleveland, Ohio.—Helen Pratt, 1257 4th av. Los Angeles, Calif.

IOTA—Cornell

Iota is to have a new chapter house. During our spring vacation Theta is being moved to the old Alpha Epsilon Phi house on Fall Creek drive for the rest of the spring term. The present building at 118 Triphammer road will be torn down and replaced by a three story rose brick chapter house. There will be accommodations for twenty-six girls, lots of closet space, a large chapter room in the basement which can easily be converted into a games room, a tiled terrace on the lake side, a spacious living room with a huge fireplace, a chaperon's suite on the first floor (bedroom, bath, and sitting room), and an alumnae room. We are all particularly enthusiastic about the prospects of having a little more than standing room to offer the alums. The new house is to be ready for us next September.

On February 20 we initiated Phyllis André, Jane Bayer, Anne Beers, Betty Bishop, Mar-

jorie Eddy, Margaret Kerr, Barbara MacLeod, Eunice Munger, Jean Rodger, Mary Savage, Sarah Steinman, Martha Sweet, Doris Tingley, and Mary Ann Turner. Catherine Myers, who missed this initiation because of illness, was initiated at a special ceremony March 6. On March 21 we entertained members of the faculty at a large faculty supper.

At the mass meeting held March 11 Janet Dempster was elected president of W.S.G.A., Frances Johnson president of Wisley, Sally Steinman president of Sage, Elizabeth Ladd president of W.A.A., Phyllis André president of the sophomore class, and Mary Dodds president of the junior class. Janet Dempster and Helen Reichert were elected to Mortar board. Helen Reichert has been elected to Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary society, and Gertrude Johnson has been elected vice-president of the women's cabinet of the Cornell United Religious Work.

Katherine Skehan, retiring W.S.G.A. president, and Janet Dempster are in Los Angeles attending the W.S.G.A. convention and will spend their spring vacation traveling on the west coast.

We have pledged Elizabeth Elkin Tompkins.

PAULINE MORAN

3 April 1937

Married: Ruth Bentley to Morgan Sibbett, Feb. 2. 1420 Jones st. San Francisco, Calif.—Alexandra Hobart to Alexander Russell Vollmer, June 6, 1936. 6019 Bellona av. Baltimore, Md.—Jane Gibbs to James Howard McAteer, jr. March 20. 7410 Pennfield ct. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Barnes (Betty Gore) a daughter, Elizabeth, Aug. 15, 1936. 2500 Hillegas av. Berkeley, Calif. (until June).—To Mr and Mrs J. G. Browne (Ruth Gillespie) a daughter, Carolyn Mansfield, June 26, 1936.

New addresses: Marion Mann Stover (Mrs Howard) 532 Kimbark, Chicago, Ill.

KAPPA—Kansas

On March 13 Kappa initiated the following girls: Dorothy Fritz, Marcia Norris, Helen Forbes, Dorothy Forbes, Patty Bishop, Marguerite Myers, Julia Eidson, Alice Neal, (daughter of Charlotte Bodman Neal) Rosamond Barr, Jane Blaney, Mary Fitz-Gerald, Nancy Wahl, Patty Woodward, (daughter of

Beatrice Reed Woodward) Sue Fowler, Susan Henderson, Jane Flood, and Louise Lebrecht (daughter of Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht). The three mothers mentioned above gave a talk on "What it means to have my daughter initiated into Theta" at a banquet following the initiation service.

Kappa is proud to announce that Betty Creager has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In the recent W.S.G.A. elections, Ruth Olive Brown was chosen as secretary of the sophomore class, and Joyce Vetter as vice-president of the junior class. Betty Ruth Smith is president of W.S.G.A. this year, and Ruth Armstrong is taking Elizabeth Shearer's place as W.S.G.A. vice-president.

The Panhellenic dance was held March 21, and was well attended by Thetas. During that week-end we entertained 23 girls in one of our rush week-ends.

New pledges for spring semester include Catherine Heinlein, Ruth Olive Brown, and Joyce Vetter.

The educational programs, alternated each Monday night with guest speakers from the faculty, have been completed. Kappa's library, dedicated to Dorothy Spencer, now boasts over 80 books.

Elizabeth Shearer, former editor and rush captain, Joan James, and Saralou Smart have left college, and Florabeth Lebrecht, Mary Grace Linscott, and Nadine Ingleman have graduated.

ELISABETH CARRUTH

24 March 1937

Married: Nancy Calhoun to Powell Aubrey. 1320 Faulkrod, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.

New addresses: Frances Sawyer Folks (Mrs Roy J.), 317 N. Sewall dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Dorothy Cochran Hamilton (Mrs L. L.) 20 W. Poplar, San Mateo, Calif.—Mercedes Thomason Young (Mrs J. O. jr.) 2875 Hampton rd. S.E. Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Jennings is a student at the Prince school, and lives at 31 Devon rd. Newton Center, Mass.

LAMBDA—Vermont

With rushing behind us and inter-sorority relations unscathed, Lambda announces the pledging of Marjorie Bell, Jeffersonville, Vermont; Laura Barstow, Massena, New York;

and Phyllis McGovern, Cambridge, Massachusetts. The usual pledge supper was held at the house after the girls had received their bids. The next morning found sleepy Thetas celebrating a pledge breakfast. Saturday, February 27, the sophomores remodeled the dining room into a mock bar and the pledges attended their first Theta informal. Other than that, things have been quiet on the entertainment front since Marj and Laura surprised us by moving to the hospital for appendicitis operations. Both girls are recovering nicely, thank you, and we hope to have them back after the spring recess.

Mildred Rockwood and Priscilla Newton are two of the directors of annual class plays. Katherine Babbitt and Jane Bullard will don the buskins to take part in the plays.

Lambda Thetas will see some busy days Junior week which runs through May 13, 14, and 15. Barbara Sussdorff is co-chairman of the prom committee, Priscilla Newton is co-chairman of publicity and Eloise McLeod is on the decorations committee.

No doubt the Burlington department stores will find themselves with a depleted supply of evening gowns at the end of this month as our Theta formal is planned for April 30. It will be held on the roof of the Vermont hotel and as always we wish for a cloudless night and a glorious moon.

KARIE KING

Engaged: Margaret Louise Crane to Morgan Sargent, Ψ T.

New addresses: Rebecca Seaver Grandy (Mrs L. M.) 49 Elm st. Lebanon, N.H.—Harriett Woodruff Mitchell (Mrs Robert B.) Tamarack rd. Port Chester, N.Y.—Eleanor Eggleston Williams (Mrs E. E.) 40a Locust Hill av. Yonkers, N.Y.

Florence Morse, 49 Lexington av. Framingham, Mass. is teaching in the Framingham high school.

MU—*Allegheny*

This last month has been a busy one for us. Our District president, Mrs French, was here for three days the first week of March, and we enjoyed every one of them. The officers entertained her at dinner and bridge on Thursday, March 4, at the Chatterbox tea room. On Friday evening the juniors served a delicious spaghetti supper in the rooms. We

were all pleased with the satisfaction Mrs French expressed over the improvements in the chapter.

We are all enthusiastic about having our rooms redecorated, and plan to have them finished by Mother's day, which is scheduled for April 17.

On February 27 we initiated Betty Krimmel of Erie and Barbara Turner of York.

Judith Kerr is our new president, installed at meeting, March 8.

We are pleased to announce that Edith Green is the new vice-president of the Women's athletic association and Jean Stewart was elected to senior court.

Sunday night, March 21, we entertained Dr Darling, head of the biology department, at a buffet supper in the rooms, after which he showed us colored motion pictures of his trip last summer through the west and Alaska.

MARTHA PORT

Born: To Mr and Mrs MacLeod Williams (Sally Goldsmith) a daughter, Sarah Dodge, Jan. 27. 625 Central av. Dunkirk, N.Y.

New addresses: Ann Chapman, 235 E. 49th st. New York, N.Y.—Catharine McDonald Coale (Mrs Donald) 2122 Lakeshore dr. Oakland, Calif.—Janet Fleming Kothe (Mrs Charles) 917 Chautauqua av. Norman, Okla.—Ruth Johannesmeyer Siple (Mrs P. A.) 16 Loudon st. Worcester, Mass.

OMICRON—*Southern California*

March was the "month of the year" for Omicron. Pledging started the parade of events. On March 11 we presented to the campus at a formal tea nine prospective Thetas: Nancy Thompson (daughter of Ruth Locke Thompson, Phi) Patty Hambright, Vera Hagy, Evelyn Lewis, Patricia Marks, Penelope Milne, Betsy Ann Moss, Margaret Norswing, Gloria Wood.

The 13th of the month was unusually lucky, for it marked the arrival of Miss Green for a long-anticipated visit. Representing the NPC committee on college Panhellenics, Miss Green was the guest speaker at the city Panhellenic luncheon that day. Roll call was taken at the luncheon, and none of us could suppress a smile of pride when 50 members stood up for Kappa Alpha Theta, the largest delegation present.

Initiation on March 14 found Carolyn Martin conducting the ceremonies for Janet Chase (sister of Evelyn and Peggy); Laurella Lancaster (daughter of Mildred Post Lancaster, Rho); Lesley Mayson (sister of Nellie and Grace); Marjorie Larkin, Betsy Lawton, and Barbara and Gloria Young. The new kite-wearers were feted at our Founders'-day banquet that night, at which Miss Green was the guest of honor. As winner of the scholarship pin, Laurella Lancaster participated in the candle lighting ceremony which opened the banquet for the combined Beta Xi and Omicron undergraduates and loyal alumnae who were present.

A tea in Miss Green's honor on March 17 completed her visit, and when she left we all felt a great deal closer to our national organization and are hoping that her visits will not be so few and far between in the future.

The election banquet of the Women's athletic association on March 16 found Thetas playing the leading roles when Dorothy McCune presided and announced Cecile Hallingby as newly-elected president and Betty Peir vice-president. Representing the U.S.C. W.A.A., Cecile attended the A.F.C.W. sectional conference at the University of Oregon from April 1 to 3.

Honors in other fields also came to our members, when Elsie Jane Burkett, La Verne Rutherford, and Kay Young were pledged to Phi Beta, national professional music and speech fraternity; Betty Peir to Delta Psi Kappa, physical education society; and Cecile Hallingby to Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. New members of Amazons, campus service organization, are Kay Young and Cecile Hallingby.

Easter vacation found the entire chapter moving bag and baggage to Balboa beach, where a house had been taken for the week. Dorothy McCune and Bobby Gist "sneaked out on us" early in the week, however, to attend the District convention at the University of California, and their enthusiastic raves over this conclave are still ringing in our ears.

March did not hold true to tradition and go out like a lamb, for the 31st the W.S.G.A.

national convention opened on the campus, keeping us all busy. As presidents of Amazons and W.A.A. respectively, Mary Jane Sturgeon and Dorothy McCune were co-hostesses at a breakfast in honor of the delegates, and on the following morning the girls living in the house became early birds and entertained 10 of the delegates at another breakfast.

Rush teas now hold no terrors for us, for we are anxious to display the lovely new tea set presented us by our Mothers' club. A mothers' and fathers' dinner at the house aided them in collecting the money for it, and not only was a "good time had by all," but we are still quite overwhelmed by the welcome results which this party produced.

CECILE HALLINGBY

Born: To Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Lannom (Dorothy Ann Flude) a son, Joseph Robert, jr. March 11. 1876 Lyndon rd. San Diego, Calif.

New addresses: Barbara Brunson Broughton (Mrs Fred) 5843 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Kerr Cave (Mrs N. J.) 1625 S. St. Andrews pl. Los Angeles, Calif.—Pauline Klene Chambers (Mrs J. C.) 375 Santa Inez way, La Canada, Calif.—Jane Weinrich Dye (Mrs George) 715 N. Olive, Alhambra, Calif.—Marie White Fitzpatrick (Mrs Charles) Danbury, Iowa.—Mary Greef Harris (Mrs J. W. jr.) 451 Ludlow av. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Frances Seaman Meriwether (Mrs J. H.) 719 N. Alpine dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Katherine Moriarty O'Leary (Mrs Louis) 7533 N. Hoyne, Chicago, Ill.

RHO—Nebraska

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rho chapter was formally celebrated March 20. The day began with formal initiation at the chapter house. The new initiates in the order of their initiation are: Barbara Deweese, Elaine Davis, Dorothy Swisher, Mary Mullen, Isabelle Krumm, Frances Goodwin, Alice Anderson, Marian Kidd, Suanne Schock, Martha Beghtol, Frances Van Anda, and Jean Reed. Joan Spangler was to have been initiated, but was recuperating from an appendectomy.

Mrs Grasett, Grand president, honored the chapter by her presence at initiation until time for the alumnae luncheon which was held at the home of Mary Morgan Proudfit. Mrs Grasett talked briefly on the life membership

plan and on the new chapter in Georgia, to the largest attendance in years.

The banquet that evening was held at the University club (See p. 288). One of its most interesting parts was the announcement of the scholarship awards by Marjorie Bell Campbell. For a fund obtained from fines of fifty cents for each delinquent hour, \$5.00 was given to each of the following girls having the highest averages in their respective classes: senior town girl, Mary Yoder; senior house girl, Mary Ruth Reddish, Alliance; junior town girl, Kathryn Adams; junior house girl, Doris Foreman, David City; sophomore town girl, Patricia Lahr; sophomore house girl, Jean Cook, Wausa. Barbara Deweese, Lincoln, received a Theta pin for having the highest average in the pledge class.

Frances Goodwin, Sidney, and Martha Beghtol were chosen best house and town pledge respectively.

March 21 a tea was given by the college chapter and the Lincoln alumnae board to honor Mrs Grasett. The president and house mother of every fraternity were invited. Marian Fleetwood Wright was in charge and Mary Davison entertained at the piano.

The annual spring house-party was given by the pledges March 13. The theme was life in the west with the upstairs decorated to represent the desert in the evening and the chapter room an old time saloon.

JANE ELDRIDGE

1 April 1937

Married: Phyllis Abbott to Charles Bernard Drummond, Δ T, March 9.—Jean Young to John Teasdale, jr. Dec. 28. 707 Main st. Delta, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Chambers (Evelyn Brown) a daughter, Anne, March 21.—To Mr and Mrs Lane Axtell (Mary Helen Davis) a son, Lane, Feb. 24.—To Mr and Mrs Joyce Miller (Margaret Ward, affiliate) a daughter, 510 E. Uintah, Colorado Springs, Colo.

New addresses: Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs Oliver) 906 Beech st. Wahoo, Neb.—Violet Cross Bulger (Mrs Richard) 2206 Scioto trail, Portsmouth, Ohio.—Lucille Carrothers Dobson (Mrs Robert) 2425 Sewell, Lincoln, Neb.—Harriet Tidball Johnson (Mrs L. T.) 1103 N. Burlington av. Hastings, Neb.—Lucile Hord Latenser (Mrs George) Central City, Neb.—Bernice Borchers Petring (Mrs George) Norfolk, Neb.—Katherine

Clarke Thompson (Mrs Elwood N.) 921 19th st. N.W. Apt. 44, Washington, D.C.

Personals: Helen Wylie Pinner (Mrs Wm. Ellis) has moved to the orient where her husband has been stationed.

Catherine Clapp Kezer is living with her parents Mr and Mrs R. G. Clapp (Anna Barr) at 2017 Washington st. Lincoln, since the death of her husband.

Margaret Graham and Mildred and Marian Hagenberger are hostesses on the Zephyr and reside at the Knickerbocker in Chicago.

Gertrude Laws Hardy and Helen Laws Avery have returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Mary Ann Martin, Maren Dobson, Dorothy and Virginia Smith, and Jane Burr Winnett will leave in June to spend the summer in Europe.

SIGMA—University of Toronto

On February 8 was held the annual Pan-hellenic banquet and dance. Theta's contribution to the evening's entertainment as usual took the form of a song, which contrary to last year proved to be a huge success.

The following week-end, members of Sigma, along with representatives from Iota, Lambda, Mu, Chi and Beta Psi, were entertained by Pi Sigma, a local at Western University, London, Ontario. Those who were able to go declared the week-end a tremendous success.

The next important social event was a tea given in the fraternity apartment on February 21 in honour of Theta mothers. From the enthusiasm shown by all mothers attending we feel sure that plans for forming a Mothers' club can be completed early next fall.

The following Sunday still another tea was held at the fraternity apartment, this time given by Theta pledges in honour of the pledges of the other fraternities on campus, all ten of which were represented. The afternoon was certainly very successful and Sigma feels that a step has been taken towards the promotion of a stronger inter-fraternity feeling on the Toronto campus.

Wednesday evening, March 3, a most enjoyable hard times party was given for the college members by the alumnae chapter.

On Monday March 8 Sigma initiated Margaret Mickle, Margaret Burnette, Margaret Mitchell, Edith Lehto, Winnifred Brown and Lois Fleming. Following this the

new initiates were entertained at a very merry dinner party. Sigma regrets to announce the resignation of Helen McEwan, pledge, whose decision to discontinue her college course has necessitated her withdrawal from the fraternity.

We are proud to announce that Bunty Lang, who has been active in college athletics this year, was a member of the swimming team which won the Intercollegiate meet at Hamilton. Margaret Burnette was on the women's debating team, the first in history to be allowed to take the floor in the University College Men's Parliament.

The last social event of the year was a very enjoyable luncheon given by Mrs Sinclair for the major officers of the college chapter and the alumnae advisory board, in order that the new officers might be made thoroughly acquainted with their duties. Thus Sigma sees once again the close of a busy and happy year.

LOIS F. FLEMING

23 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Eyquem de Montaigne Jarvis (Rhoda Bird) a son.

New addresses: Katharine McIntyre Beattie (Mrs J. R.) 425 Elgin st. Ottawa, Ont.—Countess Ignatieff (Florence Hargreaves) 11043 90th av. Edmonton, Alta.—Dorothy Brown Tisdale (Mrs W. M.) Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

There were four Thetas in one of the three winning plays in the Central Ontario drama festival; Agnes Muldrew Stone, Alison Ewart, Erskine Keyes, and Dama Lumley. The play was directed by Edgar Stone.

Elizabeth MacLennan is president of the Women's Law Association of Ontario.

TAU—Northwestern

Tau started social activity for second semester with a winter formal held at the Sovereign hotel in Chicago. Bonnie Donahue, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Following initiation on March 13, Tau entertained its new initiates at a banquet in the Georgian hotel in Evanston. Jane Fauntz Manske presided as toastmistress, and we were honored by the presence of Mrs Grasett. Initiates were June Christophersen, Mary Lee Brown, Dorothy Day, Jeanne

Grasett (daughter of Mrs Grasett) Ruth Groman, Jean Henry, Marjorie Houser, Isabelle Howe, Phylis Isley, Georgia Kasischke, Madeleine Long, Sally Newton, Georgiana Shaw, Mary Lou Shaw, Dorothy Spahr, Patsy Steffen, Phyllis Ann Stevens, Barbara Trump, Dorothy Wheeler, Josephine Wheeler, Jane Wilson, and Jean Winslow.

Jane Wilson, new initiate, had one of the principal singing roles in the 1937 Waa-Mu show, *Don't look now*. Theta was further represented in the cast by Cameron Jernegan, Martha Sheuller, Bette Bebb, Bonnie Donahue, Barbara Whitehouse, Dorothy Wheeler, Jean Winslow, and Jo Wheeler.

Marjorie Helm, an officer of Alethenai, honorary society for outstanding work in English, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Jean Davidson, Theta's candidate in competition with girls of all fraternities and open houses, was chosen as a beauty queen for the *Syllabus*, Northwestern year book.

Tau is glad to have Lillian Williamson, Beta Tau, living in the house.

PEGGY McMEEKIN

Engaged: Marjorie Van Evera to Eldridge Lovelace, B Θ II.

Married: Virginia Fair to Ernest E. Bergman, Oct. 7. 2219 Howard st. Apt. 10, Omaha, Neb.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William E. Schroeder (Lorraine Anderson) a third son, John Arthur, Jan. 22.

New addresses: Elsie Goettler Augspurger (Mrs Robert) 2005 N. Beechwood, Hollywood, Calif.—Irene Graves Bennett (Mrs H. W.) 255 S. Sierra-Bonita av. Pasadena, Calif.—Flora Stewart Brookes (Mrs J. S.) 2000 Lincoln Park W. Chicago, Ill.—Frances Sweet Brooks (Mrs A. W.) Box 2012, Cristobal, Canal Zone.—Priscilla Sims Evans (Mrs J. F.) 6753 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.—Irma Rowland Keargott (Mrs F. C.) 910 N. Wheaton av. Wheaton, Ill.—Georgia Kemper, Commerce building, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.—Frances Keeth Prouty (Mrs R. M.) Apt. 32a, Pelnow apts. 5th av. Pelham, N.Y.—Leila Thistlewood Redman (Mrs J. P.) R.F.D. 1, Redman rd. Cairo, Ill.—Marian Knight Roby (Mrs Stephen) 1456 Ridge, Evanston, Ill.—Marjorie Cooper Sawyer (Mrs A. K.) 3462 Haverhill rd. Detroit, Mich.—Margaret Schuchardt, 3038 Felix, St. Joseph, Mo.—Dorothy Beagle Sharpe (Mrs Alan F.) 629 Oakland av. Pasadena, Calif.—Phyllis Shaw Stewart (Mrs Robert) 447 E. 57th st. New York, N.Y.—Eloise Forbrich Youngberg (Mrs Elliott) Royal York apts. Biglow at Ditch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

UPSILON—*Minnesota*

The beginning of the new quarter brought about these additions to the chapter roll call: on January 25 Susan O'Brien, St. Paul, and Mary Ellen Murray, Minneapolis, were pledged, and on January 30 the following ten girls received active privileges by virtue of initiation ceremonies: Peggy Poore, Virginia Terry, St. Paul; Barbara Compton, Eleanor Ryden, Janet Paulsrud, Patricia Loudon, Minneapolis; Margaret and Helen Paulson, Fargo, North Dakota; June Carey, Virginia; Betty Swenson, Faribault. March 1 Gwendolyn Smith, Bemidji, was pledged and Alyce Wilson, Duluth, was repledged. A name omitted from the autumn list of pledges was that of Joyce Vangsness, Sioux City, Iowa.

The month of February showered fame and fortune on Upsilon. Kay Watson, junior in University College, marched second in line at the annual Junior Ball on February 11, as a result of her prominence in student affairs.

On the weekend of the 20th Joyce Kerr, junior in SLA, was chosen unofficially to represent Minnesota as the campus beauty and was sent to Chicago to compete with coeds selected for the same honor from other Big Ten schools. The queen of the Conference was crowned at the annual Charity Ball given by Northwestern university; and who was thrilled more, Joyce or us, when she became queen, we haven't yet figured out. (See p. 300)

In the line of activities, Lillian Christie was recently initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic society, and Elizabeth Ann Fitch is competently managing campus affairs as president of the YWCA.

Our envious greetings to Marion and Eileen O'Shaughnessy, vacationing in South America, and to Mrs Wells Wright (Marion Lusk) in Florida. Lucy Jane Hulbert has just returned from the Everglade state, and Ruth Shellman has moved to California; while the rest of us students work hard and content ourselves with a frequent daydream or two about summer idleness.

MARJORIE DIEHL

1 March 1937

Engaged: Mary Lou Reimbold to Edward M. Anderson, T H T.—Ellen Hulbert to Chester Fredin.

Married: Jean Short to Edward Arnold Murray, March 2. 1280 Grand av. St. Paul, Minn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frederick Jarvis (Constance Weld) Feb. 17, a son, Peter Dwight.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Palmer (Mary Louise Arnsten) a son.—To Mr and Mrs William A. Smith (Katherine Hartzell) twin daughters.—To Mr and Mrs Benjamin Higgins (Agnes Quamme) a daughter.

New addresses: Alice Casseday Meili (Mrs Herman) 415 W. 7th st. Willmar, Minn.—Ann Smith North (Mrs Reynolds) 230 N. Fountain av. Wichita, Kan.—Mary Patterson, 3252 Girard av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Lillias Hannah Williams (Mrs Vernon) 1604 S. Utica av. Tulsa, Okla.

Helen Dresser Fling (Mrs Fred M.) is in Europe for an indefinite stay.

Lila Bonhus Shaw (Mrs John) and her husband are taking a year's trip around the world.

Bernice Johnson Boehme (Mrs Earl) and her husband spent the month of February touring Mexico.

PHI—*Stanford*

At the Founders'-day luncheon Jean Campbell, pledge, was awarded the freshman scholarship ring for the highest average during fall quarter. On that day Omega as usual defeated us with their clever skit.

On February 11, we held a Mothers' club luncheon at which the northern mothers were well represented.

Betty Huntsberger and Willma Richardson worked diligently on the County Fair, a charity function put on by women students; Jane Eaton has replaced Margaret Marshall on the election board; and Sally Weston is on the committee for the annual Masque ball, which will take place sometime in May.

Very happily we announce the initiation of Catherine Jane Rolph and Yvonne Sbarboro on February 14.

Virginia Keim proudly walked off with the second prize for horsemanship in the Gymkhana held March 7.

Leaving for a quarter are Willma Richardson and Dulce Parker, the former to forego studies for a European venture. With regret, we see Rebecca Stribling, Mary Owen, and Virginia Keim graduate. At the same time

we welcome Marion Rankin, Janet Nelson, and Janet Carey back for spring quarter.

DULCE PARKER

28 March 1937

Engaged: Mary Stearns Rath to McKee Morris.

New addresses: Arleen Kay King Booth (Mrs Frank E.) 101 Point Lobos, San Francisco, Calif.—Gertrude Laidlaw Decker (Mrs Thomas R.) 126 Argyle rd. Ardmore, Pa.—Ruth Neupert Henderson (Mrs George D.) Box 958, Corte Madera, Calif.

CHI—Syracuse

Spring has brought with it the initiation of sixteen pledges: Joan Buchanan, Freda Billington, Helen Applin, Marion Morgan, Emily Wilcox, Mary Colt Wilcox, (daughter of Mary Colt Wilcox, Alpha Delta) Ellen Norton, Patricia Stewart, Jeanne Geither, Dorothy Reydel, Marie Herold, (sister of Kathleen) Gula Moench, Betty Melchior, Elizabeth Schoonover, Alice Terry, (sister of Claudia) and Grace Eaton. We were pleased to have Mrs Wilcox, mother of Mary Colt Wilcox, visit our chapter and be present at the initiation and banquet. At the banquet the award for the singing contest was a silver cup won by the sophomores and freshmen. Jean Ayling won the junior cup as outstanding junior in activities and scholarship. The ring for the sophomore who has had high scholarship for the year went to Betty Whitenight. Dorothy James was toastmistress. Speeches were made by Dorothy Hinman Lewis for alumnae, Dorothy Reydel for freshmen, Betty Whitenight for sophomores, Mary Jackson for seniors, and Jean Ayling for juniors. The theme of the banquet was the Twin Stars. The speeches were on the steps a Theta takes before she becomes a "guiding star"—an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta. Extemporaneous speeches were given by the new initiates and the seniors.

On February 7 we welcomed a visit by our District president, Mrs French. She gave us a short talk in chapter meeting in which she told us of the Western Ontario group. Several of us attended the weekend of entertainment which this group gave for District IV.

Barbara Yoeman was elected to Alpha Xi

Alpha, design society. Betty Morris was elected to Tau Epsilon, interior decoration group. Helen Nicklas and Marie Herold were elected to the public school art society. Marjorie Frick was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Phi Kappa Phi. Carol Simons was elected to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and to Boar's Head, dramatic society.

Carol Simons was made president of the Women's Chapel Association. Jean Templeton was elected third vice-president of Women's Student Senate. Dorothy Reydel, new initiate, was elected one of four women cheerleaders for the coming year. Betty Whitenight is on the varsity debate team.

MARY INGALLS

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joseph W. Parker (Josephine Sharp) a daughter, Jane Moreland.

New addresses: Elizabeth Emond Ach (Mrs E. K.) 608 S. Main st. Madisonville, Ky.—Lucile Boyd Bailey (Mrs J. A.) 621 Walnut av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Katharine Munger Redman (Mrs G. E.) 6221 N. Talman, Chicago, Ill.

Rose Mary Crawford, 74 Buckingham, Cambridge, Mass. is doing medical service work in connection with her studies at Simmons college in Boston.

PSI—Wisconsin

Psi announces the pledging of seven girls after second-semester rushing: Betty Block, Madison; Betty Rebhan, Milwaukee; Jane Rash, Madison; Betty Maurey, Chicago, Illinois; Jean Freeman, Wausau; Betty Jean Adams, Wauwatosa; and Marjorie Frost, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

When Katherine Turney Garten, Psi, lectured in Madison, the girls gave a tea in her honor at the chapter house. Mrs Garten is widely known for her vivid and entertaining book reviews.

Clusters of blue balloons representing bunches of grapes decorated the chapter house for the pledge formal held March 12. The lighting effects were achieved by large indirect reflectors with blue lights. Fruit punch was served for refreshment.

Yvonne Bricton left school this semester for a Panama cruise, and Marie Adele McKenzie sailed in March for an extended

Mediterranean trip. She will spend the summer in Paris and on the Riviera.

Initiation was held on April 4, for Jean Peterson, Madison; Ruby Jo Swanstrom, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Winifred Reis, Madison; Ellen Benson, Madison; Marion Gamble, Milwaukee; Betty Anger, Wauwatosa; Yvonne Ferguson, Milwaukee; and Margaret Brooks, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Margaret Pelton was elected president of Orchesis.

Word has been received from Jane Wilder (who is visiting in Paris) that she will be present at the coronation of King George VI.

VIOLET JANE BAGLEY

28 March 1937

New addresses: Elizabeth Cowan Carey (Mrs Charles) 1024 Eastwood dr. Glencoe, Ill.—Esther Lindston Hook (Mrs Joseph) 620 Clinton, River Forest, Ill.—Margaret Campbell Kebbon (Mrs R. A.) 432 N. Linden, Highland Park, Ill.—Mildred Klann Knecht (Mrs O. H.) 2521 Marcy, Evanston, Ill.—Mildred Anderson Morgenroth (Mrs Edwin C.) 454 Mission st. South Pasadena, Calif.—Katherine Fishborn Nason (Mrs Seymour) 2266 Harvard blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.—Nancy Coleman Phillips (Mrs R. T.) United Verde Mine, Jerome, Ariz.—Martha Buell Slichter (Mrs L. B.) 24 Gray Gardens W. Cambridge, Mass.—Helen E. Worthington, 2705 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.

OMEGA—California

Janet May and Betty Lou Yelton were no prouder than we over their recent initiation into Ace of Clubs. A few days later our noses went up a few more inches over the initiation of Betty Lou Yelton and Patricia Droste into Torch and Shield. Pat Droste and Patricia Elston were asked to become members of Prytanean and were initiated.

On February 7 we initiated Virginia Adams, Jacqueline Bertz, Katherine Dahl, Martha Dierrsen, Carol Droste, Marian Heckscher, Virginie Hoisholt, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Antoinette Landsborough, Jane Lauriston, Nadine Moffett, and Jane Quinn.

There has been an undercurrent of excitement running throughout the house in anticipation of the District convention and the coming of Miss Green. This last week however, we let off a little steam over the pledging of Janice Watkins, junior. We are still

dazed at our good luck. Janice is one of the outstanding girls on the campus; a member of Prytanean, active in the Little Theatre, and on the *Pelican* staff.

And now we have come to the biggest event of the semester, the District VI convention to be held here at Berkeley. It was with anticipation and, we must admit, a little shakiness of the knees that we awaited Miss Green's coming. She has been with us for three days, in which time she has made us realize how sincere and friendly our elder Theta sisters are. We hope that we may profit by her helpful suggestions. March 23 we celebrated her arrival with a tea. The cherry blossoms that we could retrieve intact after the downpours made the rooms bright with color.

An important function in which Phi at Stanford joined with us was Founders'-day banquet, January 30. We were proud of Virginie Hoisholt who "out-fybaded" her freshman sisters by winning the scholarship ring. Our freshmen also, by their performance in the skit, "Omega Marches On," kept the cup in our chapter.

Boxes of candy always create a flurry, but somehow the occasion that Frances Finch chose to announce her engagement was one with more than the usual stir of excitement. In fact, the house was thrown into a small uproar. Since Richard Young, her fiancé, is in Seattle, she had kept the house guessing since Christmas.

To brighten up the living room the Mothers' club have gaily upholstered two davenport and a chair in the living room. The next step, say we with one voice, is a new house!

PATRICIA ELSTON

25 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles F. Green (Mary Beatrice Shand) a son, Charles Eldridge, Feb. 14.

New addresses: Mary Woods Bennett, Mills college, Oakland, Calif.—Mary Neilson Bierer (Mrs B. B. jr.) Naval station, Tutuila, Samoa.—Harriet Price Fairchild (Mrs Theodore H.) 88 Portsmouth rd. Piedmont, Calif.—Carolyn Rowell Johnson (Mrs Roger A.) 1971 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.—Marjorie Hart Pedder (Mrs Robert) 2413 Ashby av. Berkeley, Calif.—Marianne Wooll Stern (Mrs Peter B.) 9176 Beverly blvd. Beverly Hills, Calif.—Miriam Widenham, 2961 Piedmont,

San Francisco, Calif. (The news of Miriam's marriage, published in the last issue of the magazine, was an error.)

ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State*

In W.S.G.A. elections last month Jane Ebersole was elected treasurer, Mary Jane Allread, a senior representative, and Jean Waid, a sophomore secretary.

On Friday night, March 12, we had one lost fling at recreation and relaxation before the final exams of winter quarter. This last bit of gaiety was, of course, our winter formal. Immediately preceding the dance our chorus competed in the finals of the inter-sorority sing with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. You can imagine how delighted we were to hear an announcement to the effect that we had won the sing. On the same night Margaret Hall was our candidate for the Makio queen, who was to be chosen by Anita Louise of Hollywood, California.

The Mothers' club and the alumnae have been instrumental this year in raising funds toward a new chapter house. After playing around with small projects such as saving tinfoil, selling chances on a Scottie pup, etc. they have finally undertaken one of the most talked-about projects on the campus. On April 17 they are presenting Hal Kemp and his orchestra at the Columbus auditorium. Tickets are being sold on the campus as well as over the entire city of Columbus, and the dance promises to be a huge success.

Next month we are going to have a Sunday afternoon tea for the alumnae. We have also planned an exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JANE HARMOUNT

Married: Ann Greiner to Robert L. Blue, Feb. 20. 1528 Northwest blvd. Columbus, Ohio.—Jean McAlpine to J. Ewing Smith, June 20, 1936. 311 Williams rd. Bellefontaine, Ohio.—Ruth J. MacBride to Roscoe C. Bonjean. 1907 S. 5th st. Springfield, Ill.

New addresses: Louise Lamb Carroll (Mrs William M.) 5555 Hobart st. Apt. 6, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Jones Dow (Mrs George) 787 Mt. Washington dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Frances Baskett Lodge (Mrs E. E.) 1495 Sherbrook rd. South Euclid Ohio.—Mildred Meyer Scott (Mrs W. R.) 80 Kensington av. Uniontown Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher*

Frances Jane Diver holds the position of freshman representative on Athletic association. Helen Bishop is managing the college's basketball and tennis teams; while Anne Donald and Anne Hutchins are continuing to be notable equestriennes in the Riding club. Virginia Hall, chapter president, directed the senior play, *Prunella*.

The chapter has cooperated scholastically in such a way that it has kept the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

February 26-28 the District convention was held at Atlantic City. Marjorie Groothuis, next year's chapter president, acted as our delegate. Other chapter members attending were Anne and Stella Hutchins, Anne and Rosalie Sturdevant, Patricia Haugh, Armanda Hopkins, Adele Winkelbleck, Helen and Charlotte Ziegler, and Shirley Cann. This Theta gathering aroused an added amount of interest within the chapter.

The annual Theta dance was planned for April 23, in the Blue room of the Belvedere hotel. April 27 was the date set for a faculty tea in the rooms.

Noteworthy college speakers like Professor Kittredge of Harvard, Walter Lippmann, and Mlle. Leonie Villard are attracting many of us to their lectures.

ANNE DONALD

New addresses: Laura Wasmandorff Briscoe (Mrs Allen) Box 695, Laramie Wyo.—Janet Smith Jones (Mrs George A.) 2444 E. 78th, Chicago, Ill.

Mary Alice Truitt Horn (Mrs Harry) 302 Harvard st. Boston, Mass. is for the current year the tea chairman of the Dames of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Eleanor Branson Hurd (Mrs Charles) has moved to London, England, where her husband is connected with the London bureau of the *New York Times*.

ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

In February Virginia Quillian, president of District XI, visited Alpha Eta for a few days. The chapter entertained with a tea in her honor. We were all so completely won over by her charming personality and informal, friendly manner that we wanted to keep her with us.

The grand march at the annual Washing-

ton ball was led by Louise Hardison, women's representative on Student Union. Two Thetas were awarded prizes for the best Martha Washington costumes, Louise winning first place and Elizabeth Anne Jackson, second place. They were each given \$10.

The following Thetas made sophomore honor roll: Mary Louise Bearden, Henrietta Hickman, and Mary Wattles.

There are still echoes of the fun every one had at District convention the weekend of March 5, in Athens, Georgia. Sara King was the convention delegate and Polly Ann Billington, the installation delegate from Alpha Eta. Others who went were: Virginia Sturdivant, Sally Bateman, Mary Brown, Mary Wattles, Abigail Robenson, Louise Hardison, Juanita Roberts, Dorothy Pardue, Marjorie O'Steen, and Adelaide Shull (alumna). Every one came back raving about the wonderful weekend and the attractive girls from other chapters. The opportunity of meeting other delegates and visiting Thetas was an enjoyable feature of the convention. And the best of luck to our new chapter!

We are proud to say that Henrietta Hickman is now editor of *Masquerader*, college humor magazine.

Matrimony has been the cause for a few changes in the chapter. We shall all miss Frances Nelson, Mary Wattles, and Millicent Prichard.

Alpha Eta is glad to announce that Sarah Cecil is a new pledge. Mary Howell, Canton, Mississippi; Orra Williams, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Eugenia Freeman, Huntingdon, Tennessee; and Helen Alexander, Washington, D.C.; are soon to be initiated.

Louise Hardison was elected Lady of the Bracelet. This, the highest honor which can come to a co-ed, is based on her scholarship and activities on the campus.

Mary Louise Bearden was chosen senior class chairman for next year.

Janet McFadden is the Theta candidate for Miss Vanderbilt. Beauty and popularity are the requirements for this contest.

LOUISE DOUGLAS

28 March 1937

Married: Frances Nelson to John Omohundro, jr. Murfreesboro rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Wat-

ties to Charles M. Monday. 4707 McKinley av. Houston, Tex.

New addresses: Mary Graham Fuqua (Mrs T. A.) 2006 Convent pl. Nashville, Tenn.—Hortense Ambrose McGehee (Mrs William) 220 N. Wilmington st. Raleigh, N.C.—Milbrey Wright Mackle (Mrs Elliott J.) 1911 20th av. S. Nashville, Tenn. Ann Nichol Moore (Mrs Merrill) 39 E. Springfield st. Boston, Mass.—Mary Currell Berry Oliver (Mrs H. A. jr.) Cathedral Mansions apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Miriam Hipple Rogers (Mrs Maurice H.) Adairville, Ky.—Sara Southall, 606 S. Michigan av. Chicago, Ill.—Kathryn Swiggart, 340 W. 85th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Chadwick Woodroof (Mrs Thomas S.) Athens, Ala.—Martha Niles Yell (Mrs J. C.) 4819 Jack st. Houston, Tex.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Among important happenings we list the pledging and initiation of Miss Hilda Rosene, noted zoologist and member of the university faculty. Others of the fall pledge class who were initiated were Anna Claire Beazley, Florence Aves, Valerie Bettis, Jane Brainard, Mary Brownlee, Elizabeth Cook, Jean Crawford, Nancy Crow, June Duncan, Louise Elliott, Frances Embry, Florence Floore, Mary Nell Gilmore, Frankie Gist, Frances Hoard, Martha Bea Houston, Kitty Knox, Jane Leaverton, Margaret Lipscomb, Marian Lowdon, Kathryn O'Donnell, Margaret O'Donnell, Mary Puckett, Lois Sager, Jean Scales, Sara Smith, Naomi Smith, Dorothy Sue Stephens, Exeen Theile, Wilmojean Wages, and Helen Marie Woodruff.

Turning to social activities the chapter entertained at the Austin Women's Federated club building with a spring formal. Herbie Kay and his orchestra played in the Georgian ballroom, which was decorated with spring flowers. The Founders'-day banquet was held at the Country club. The tables were decorated with white carnations and each new initiate was presented with a gift box of crested stationery.

In the annual race for the selection of the sweetheart of the university, Alpha Theta is proud to announce that Ida Mae Autrey, of Port Arthur, was among the five finalists.

Margaret Gray, secretary of the student association, and Martha Burns, president of Mortar board, were selected as two of seven representatives of the university to be in-

cluded in the national collegiate *Who's Who*.

The chapter was excited over winning the interfraternity sing song by singing *Theta lips* and *Theta spirit*.

FRANKIE GIST

1 April 1937

Married: Harriet Dinger to John W. Millington, June 14, 1936, 2366 Victoria av. Beaumont, Tex.—Katherine Harrison to Charles P. Pickett, K A, Feb. 1, Box 246, c/o Clarence Laird, Kilgore, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. G. Heard (Dorothy Whitehurst) a daughter, Dorothy Patricia, June 22, 1936.—To Mr and Mrs Charles Bass (Stella Slade) a daughter, Nancy, June 21, 1936.—To Mr and Mrs Thomas G. Rogers (Katherine Bruce) a son, Thomas Gibbs, jr. Jan. 7, Orange, Tex.

New addresses: Miriam Cooper Möller (Mrs Jens, jr.) Apt. 4, 4302 av. O, Galveston, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

We initiated 16 girls on February 20: Jeanne Brigham, Annete Cave, Mary Eicher, Edna Jean Gieselman, Betty Heckman, Betty Hessing, Sarah Karracker, June Longworth, Margaret McKelvey, Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Marjorie Penney (daughter of Ethel Neuhooff Penney) Ruth Pfingsten, Mary Ramsay, Elsie Sante, Bernice Whitney, and Mary Whipperman. The evening of initiation we had our Founders'-day banquet at the Congress hotel. Mrs Grasett, Grand president, was guest of honor.

We have recently won three more cups to add to our collection. We placed first in the intersorority sing in March, won the intersorority swimming meet soon afterwards, and had the highest grade average of the ten campus sororities for last semester.

The evening of March 2 the Mothers' club gave a party for all the mothers and fathers. The following prizes were awarded: for the most improvement in grades, Dorothy Dittmann, senior, Emily Turman, junior, and Margaret Smith, sophomore. Each received five dollars, Emily Turman receiving an additional five dollars for having the highest grades in the chapter.

Jeanne Brigham was queen at the Engineers' Masquerade Ball, and Betty Hessing was a maid. Jeanne Brigham was also chosen best-dressed co-ed on the campus.

June Pentland, Frances Willert, and Martha Willert were in the dancing chorus of the Quad Show. Mary Ramsay was in the singing chorus. Dorothy Dittmann had the lead in a *Thyrus* play, and June Pentland had another principal part.

Martha Ann Smith was recently appointed a managing editor of *Student Life*, campus newspaper. Jeanne Brigham was made society editor and Jane Chivvis, member of the editorial board. Jane will be chairman of freshman orientation for women for the next year.

EMILY TURMAN

6 April 1937

New addresses: Dorothy Brown Fisher (Mrs Frank L.) 6009 Richmond av. Dallas, Tex.—Helen Crawford Harris (Mrs Frank) 97 California av. Highland Park, Mich.—Anne Kinnaird Koelle (Mrs A. E.) 7459 Stratford av. University City, Mo.—Carol Meier Ledbetter (Mrs) 2206 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Dorothy Nicholson Morrill (Mrs Joseph) 918 Michigan, Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

On February 2 the pledges gave a progressive luncheon for the chapter.

On February 5, Alpha Kappa gave a successful dance at the St. Moritz under the chairmanship of Adele Nyland. After two weeks' rushing, Muriel Pederson was pledged on February 17 at the home of Janet Weeks. The following night, Ethel Reyling, Janet Weeks and Eleanor Stack were initiated at the home of Aida King. On February 23 Isabel Watson Taggart gave a tea for the alumnæ and the chapter. February 26 Annette Riordan, Ruth Schlobohm, Aida King, Janet Weeks, Helene Carpenter Craig and Maude Jarvis Bartlett attended the district convention in Atlantic City. On March 1 we had a very enjoyable supper meeting at Mrs Craig's in Great Neck. March 6 the initiation banquet was held at the Stewart Manor Country club. Elisabeth McDonald was toastmistress, and gave us a talk on the delightful time she had at convention. We are very proud of Ruth Schlobohm who was initiated into Delta Tau Alpha, Adelphi's honorary scholastic society, and of Lelia Brady, who was elected vice-president of Student Association. Genevieve Beavers Earl discussed the place of

women in the community life of today in chapel on March 11. On March 13 the chapter was invited to see Martha Deane's broadcast. We were thrilled, of course, when Martha Deane broadcast our names over the air.

ELEANOR STACK

26 March 1937

Married: Edith Elizabeth Colby to Stanley Andrews, Nov. 26. Grumman Hill, Wilton, Conn.—Lillian Merwin Wait to Dr Harrison Betts Wilson, March 29.

New addresses: Mildred Lohnaas Schneider (Mrs H. F.) 1110 Caton av. Brooklyn, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington* (*Seattle*)

Alpha Lambda has gone in for a new and exciting type of competition this year. It is skiing. Always ardent followers of the sport, we found our team of three girls placed highest among sororities in a collegiate meet at Mount Rainier. It was the first competition held for college girls and created a spirit of friendly rivalry which has greatly stimulated interest in the sport. Jean McDonald was instrumental in helping the committee for the meet.

Also in the line of sports was the chapter's athletic banquet which was held at the end of the basketball season. Black and gold paper letters were given to girls who had participated in at least one sport throughout the year, honorable mention was acknowledged those who had attended at least one game, and lemons were given those who had not supported the athletic program in any way. We are hoping that there will be no lemons next year.

We enjoyed Mrs Athearn's visit very much, as it renewed friendships established at convention, and gave many of us who had not been there the opportunity of knowing her. Her visit was a special incentive to all the newly elected officers and gave them a realization of what their year in office might mean to the chapter and themselves. Pat Hergert is our new president.

In the recent A.W.S. election, which ended Beth Fitton's term as president, Kate Robbins was elected executive chairman. Shirley Saye

came back early from her spring vacation to practice her part in a Penthouse play. Jane Stolle has had several parts in radio plays given by Washington's local radio station.

KATE ROBBINS

28 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ernest Livermore (Frances McMaster) a son, Joseph McMaster.

New addresses: Harriett Field Beaulieu (Mrs C. B.) 913 N. Emerson, Wenatchee, Wash.—Eleanor Caldwell Ingraham (Mrs C. N.) 17831 Ballinger way, Seattle, Wash.—Elsbeth Young Mauk (Mrs John S.) 726 35th av. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Kellogg Slemmons (Mrs Warren) 1913 37th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Beth Barnes is teaching in Big Lake, Minn.

ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

Initiation was held February 21 for Betty Bean (sister of Helen May) Mildred Harris, Mildred Ice (sister of Betty, Kappa) Helen Davis, Frances Kerr, Katherine Nies, Mary Celeste Denman, Dorothy Dodd (sister of Margaret) Annabelle Farley, Jane Kochtitzky, Dixie Larrabee, Kay Warnick, Mary Marshall Mahan, Mary Lou Martin, Mary Katherine Maurer, Mary Megede, Elizabeth O'Brien, Forrestine Smith, Virginia Vinyard.

It is the custom of the chapter to present a pin to the pledge making the highest grades, and a bracelet to the one with least demerits. This year the awards went to Dixie Larrabee and Christine Reinhard, respectively.

February 26 we held our second formal dance of the year at the chapter house.

Mary Katherine Maurer has been elected president of Panhellenic council for next year. Frances Kerr has been chosen as a member of freshman commission. Virginia Vinyard has been initiated into Phi Sigma Iota.

Our pistol squad, the members of which are Lorene Mabry, Ruth Cutino, and Shirley Drew, won first place in the intersorority meet. Mildred Harris and Shirley Drew appeared in the Workshop play, *Noah*.

Seventeen mothers were guests of the chapter for Mothers' weekend, March 13.

Carolyn Jenkins is a candidate for military Queen; Dixie Larrabee, for Farmers' Fair Queen; and Dorothea Jacobs, Mary Katherine Maurer, and Christine Reinhard for private

secretary of the school of business and public administration. Betty Bean is one of four attendants to the M-Men's Queen.

ELIZABETH O'BRIEN

1 April 1937

Married: Lucille Kirk to Frederick Zimmerman, jr. Nov. 19, 1936. 503 A Henry st. Altoon, Ill.—Kate Lee Culbertson to Ralph Nelson Ewing, Feb. 20. Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Louise Schultz to William P. Barnett, Σ N, Feb. 20. 7719 N. Paulina, Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Burton Allport to Joseph W. Bird, March 21. 11 Beverly rd. Wellesley, Mass.

Engaged: Anna Lee Beasley to H. Valley Lutt-ringer, St. Joseph, Mo.—Ann Andrews to Lloyd L. Ringler, Φ Γ Δ.—Jessie Adele Stemm to David Loy Tressler, X Ψ.

New addresses: Louise Tatum Atterbury (Mrs Newton) Neosho, Mo.—Kate Child Bain (Mrs U. W.) 304 Battle, La Grange, Ga.—Katherine Gentry Clark (Mrs C. A.) 2527 Harris blvd. Austin, Tex.—Loraine V. Clark, 1759 R st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Frances Harrington Cotton (Mrs W. P.) 5727 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.—Martha Morton Douglas (Mrs J. B. jr.) 1227 N.W. 48th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lucy Wilson Dunlap (Mrs R. L.) Belton, Mo.—Ferda Roberts Hall (Mrs John) Fort Omaha, Neb.—Betsy Holt, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell pl. New York, N.Y.—Frances Byers Lambkin (Mrs H. C.) Fulton, Mo.—Lou Eva Longan, St. Christopher's, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.—Jeanne Marks, Frederick apts. Columbia, Mo.—Frances Mason, Witchwood School for Girls, Westfield, N.J.—Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 609 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.—Harriet Armistage Sherry (Mrs W. J.) 531 Market st. San Francisco, Calif.—Constance Limerick Wolfers (Mrs Maurice) Savannah, Mo.—Mary Worrell, Box 1224, Cristobal, C.Z.—Helen Yeargain, 1137 S. Elgin, Tulsa, Okla.

ALPHA NU—Montana

Miss Osbourne, from New York city, is visiting the college to lecture on charm.

Last quarter ended disastrously for Alpha Nu scholarship: the antidote is two hours supervised study at the house each night and fines for class cutting.

The track meet decorations committee is hard at work on a proposed lighthouse, by means of which, with the slogan "Let Montana light your way," Alpha Nu hopes to win the award to be given for the most attractively decorated house. Following the track meet there will be the annual spring

dinner dance honoring Missoula high school seniors.

As president of W.A.A. Peggy Davis went to its national convention in Eugene, Oregon. In the city rifle meet Arva Dorothy Phelps out shot all the men, including her father, an outstanding shot.

March 7, Dorothy Jones and Dorothy Gilham were initiated. They are bowling and tennis queens, respectively.

FRANCES JENSEN

1 April 1937

Married: Dorothy Floyd to Edwin Leipheimer, Φ Δ Θ, April 17.

New addresses: Gretchen Van Cleave Abbott (Mrs G. H.) 4545 Versailles S. Dallas, Tex.—Marian Fitzpatrick Abbott (Mrs Robert) 1326 2nd av. S. Great Falls, Mont.—Margaret Butler Miller (Mrs Vincent) 109 av. C, Billings, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

We were delighted to have Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, visit the chapter. Because exams were so close we were unable to entertain for Mrs Athearn, but we enjoyed having her with us. Conferences with her were a great help to the newly installed officers.

Although initiation was postponed because of the flu epidemic, on February 7 we finally initiated seven girls: Cathryn Collins, Patsy Taylor, Louise Plummer, Esther Horstkotte, Jean Cleveland, Nancy Cleveland, and Louise Good. At that time we also welcomed Jean Paine, a transfer from Alpha Delta at Goucher, as a newly affiliated member of Alpha Xi.

Alpha Xi is glad to announce the pledging of Patsy Warren, freshman, of Portland, and Phyllis Gardiner, sophomore, of Twin Rocks.

Scholarship, a very delicate subject last term, can now be safely mentioned. Not all the returns are in, but we think they will show considerable improvement over last term. Paced by the retiring president, Jayne Bowerman, who earned a perfect A average, the chapter has raised its grades. Elizabeth Robins, a transfer from our neighbor Beta Epsilon, also flaunts a perfect average. We'll divide the honors with you, Oregon State.

University students enjoyed a special per-

formance of the well known Ballet Russe after the Ballet was forced to cancel the original performance. Snowbound for 24 hours in northern California, the troupe finally got to Oregon, and to our great delight chose to give their performance in Eugene and cancel Portland engagements.

LAURIE SAWYER

23 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs John M. Walker (Dorris Hardy) a son, Jan. 25.

New addresses: Emmajane Rorer Cave (Mrs Ralph C.) 65 5th av. San Francisco, Calif.—Thelma Chappell, 992 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.—Sarah Rorer Dickason (Mrs Deane H.) Box 46, Grand Central Annex, New York, N.Y.—Laura C. Drury, 1370 Beech, Apt. 2, Eugene, Ore.—Mildred Garland Lamport (Mrs Warren) 3752 Falcon av. Long Beach, Calif.—Eleanor Lewis, 2014 N.W. Glisan st. Portland, Ore.—Cynthia Liljeqvist, 1900 Pacific st. San Francisco, Calif.—Mary Lenore Cram Magnuson (Mrs Clarence E.) 1600 W. 6th st. Aberdeen, Wash.—Alice Ann Thomas Morden (Mrs Robert B.) Apt. 309, 911 S.W. 21st av. Portland, Ore.—Barbara Coolidge Prentice (Mrs W. H.) Marian apts. Klamath Falls, Ore.

Elizabeth Langille is teaching history at the Washington high school, Portland, Ore.

ALPHA OMICRON—*Oklahoma*

With the assistance of Mrs Fisher, District president, Alpha Omicron initiated 20 girls March 21. The new initiates are: Jane Jarman, Harriet Beck, Nell Phillips, Martha Moses, Margaret Jackman, Betty Hargett, Phyllis Fleming, Billie Gary, Marjorie Hayden, Betty Lou Horne, Marian Beck, Billie Randall, Elizabeth MacDonald, Elna Ruth Becker, Mary Louise Stone, Mildred Ann Cooper, Marjorie Hallum, Marrian Grace Hardie, Helen Mae Alexander, and Nina de Vinna.

Betty Lininger (daughter of Alice Larriamore Lininger) and Matilda Thompson are new pledges.

Upon the resignation of Peggy Lamb, Dorella Kinnebrew, vice-president, succeeded to the presidency. Betty Rowland was elected vice-president.

Two Thetas, Eleanor Burton (sister of Jane) and Ruth Ann McSpadden (sister of Elizabeth) were named in the Mortar board honor class.

Betty Rowland has been elected vice-president of the Women's athletic association. Kathryn Ford has one of the leading roles in the student opera, *Lakme*. Ruby Jane Douglass has been initiated into Chi Delta Phi and Phi Eta Sigma; and Marian Beck has become a member of Chi Delta Phi and a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi.

The spring dansant will be given for members by new initiates and pledges April 17.

Because it was the first fraternity for women on campus, Theta was the first to sing over the local radio station in a song contest for women's fraternities. The contest is carried on in weekly fifteen-minute broadcasts. The finals will be in May.

Theta won the inter-sorority basketball tournament, and is now in the lead for the intramural cup for the third year.

MARIAN BECK

29 March 1937

Married: Marietta Darling to James Edwin Kendall, March 25. 2010 N. Lee, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Peggy Lamb to Grover Ozmun, B Θ II.—Betty Ann Clinch to Robert A. Eakin. 1511 S. College, Tulsa, Okla.—Barbara Streeter Pickrel to Clyde E. Stewart, Feb. 13. 615½ W. Chestnut, Rogers, Ark.—Mary Jane Thompson to D. Eugene Booth. 2618 E. 6th st. Tulsa, Okla.

New addresses: Jane Piper Finley (Mrs C. L.) 507 S. Pershing av. Wichita, Kan.—Alta McMahon Ricks (Mrs F. M.) 2718 E. 14th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Cordelia Cunningham Simpson (Mrs Strother) 3805 Graustark st. Houston, Tex.

ALPHA PI—*North Dakota*

Alpha Pi is proud to announce the initiation on March 14 of Patricia and Margaret Duffy, Devils Lake; and Margaret Benson, Bottineau. At the banquet held in their honor Eleanor Vold spoke for the college members, Margaret Duffy for the initiates, and Dr Ruth Mahon and Selma Hassell Lommen for the alumnæ.

March 22 we held a formal dinner honoring our president of the past two years, Helen Kjellymyr. Ruth Aageson presented a gift from the chapter to her. A short memorial service was held for Grace Loughin Nelson, whose recent death we are mourning deeply.

Dorothea Sitz was a delegate to the province convention of Sigma Alpha Iota in

Minneapolis, Minnesota, and appeared on the program. Dorothea was also chosen co-ed sponsor for the University band, which she will accompany on its spring tour. Betty Berg is now rehearsing for the leading role in the Dakota Playmakers' production of *Personal appearance*. Betty is to be third in line at the Junior prom, and was just initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national commerce society. Our pledge trio consisting of Jean Smith, Alice Forkner, and Verone Wagness recently sang and Eleanor Eide danced at the Phi Delta Theta Founders'-day banquet. Eleanor Thompson was elected to Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary in education. Dorothea Sitz and Eleanor Eide were performers at the University Founders'-day celebration held in Fargo, February 22. W.A.A. has just pledged two Theta pledges, Alice Forkner and Verone Wagness. Sabey Driggs was one of ten freshmen chosen as candidates for freshman council.

We are proud of Jean Crabtree, who has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Margaret Duffy had the highest average in the university law school, and was pledged to Kappa Beta Pi, national society for women law students.

Our Mothers' club surprised us with a valentine in the form of a lovely set of dishes.

ELLEN H. BEK

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New addresses: Betty Chapple, Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Frances Kelly Arnold (Mrs J. H.) University Station, Grand Forks, N.D.—Jean Eaton Johnson (Mrs Ansell) 532 14th N. Seattle, Wash.—Bernice Church Overbye (Mrs Palmer) 1736 Cumberland av. Rockford, Ill.—Leone Skoglund, 2020 Chicago av. Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA RHO—*South Dakota*

February 14 Alpha Rho initiated Betty Frei, Mary Delaney, Mildred Duncan, Mary Jean Holmes, Maxine Schulte, Maurine Sebring, and Lucille Swanson. Hazel McVicker Frei, Betty's mother, and Marian Quirk were here for initiation.

Marjorie Norton, Sioux Falls, was pledged February 13.

Our winter formal February 27 was a great success. Programs were leather bill folds.

Gwendolyn Anderson was selected as Miss Vanity Fair and Patricia Mee placed third in the annual beauty contest sponsored by the *Coyote*, university year book.

Theta's basketball team defeated the Alpha Xi Delta team in the finals, and the rifle team defeated East hall in their final match. The two trophies look grand on our mantel.

Ruth Martens, Betty Royhl, and Eleanor Morrison took leading roles in four one-act plays presented by the university. Helen Jane Hare was in charge of costumes.

Eleanor Morrison was selected as one of two sopranos to sing in the Easter cantata at Sioux City.

We are hard at work with Delta Tau Delta on our joint act for *Strollers*, annual university vaudeville. The act takes place on a trans-Atlantic boat, and includes an a cappella chorus, tapping, solos, an acrobatic dance, and a kidnapping mystery.

BETTY BROWN

Born: To Mr and Mrs Carroll H. Gutz (Lois Birks) a son, Thomas B. Oct. 30. 3514 Paseo, Kansas City, Mo.—To Mr and Mrs James B. Dougherty (Dale Conner) a son, James Conner, Sept. 27. 209 S. 5th, Montebello, Calif.

New addresses: Velva Carlson, Box 633, Aberdeen, S.D.—Janice Labrie Fargo (Mrs C. R.) 2524 N. 51st st. Omaha, Neb.—Ruth Payne Fuller (Mrs Howard L.) 527 E. 20th, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Margaret Miller Hezel (Mrs Edgar C.) 418 S. Normandie av. Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA SIGMA—*Washington State*

Winning by a nose, Alpha Sigma again broke the tape first in the scholarship race for the coveted cup which has not moved from the house for four years, except for its bi-annual trip to the presentation services at Bryan hall.

On March 20 fifteen new Thetas became wearers of the kite: Jean Talley (daughter of Cecil Benjamin Talley) Betty Secrest (sister of Jane Secrest Abbott) Mary Barrett (niece of Anne Corcoran) Esther Flagg, Helen Fulton, Ida Mae Kirtland, Virginia Grote, Lillian Grimsrud, Shirley Kreienbaum, Barbara Lacey, Judith McWhorter, Margaret Nail, Betty Power, Virginia Thornton, Virginia Turnley. The freshman scholarship ring

was presented to Betty Power, who had an average of 94.

Friday, March 26, the final basketball game for Pacific coast championship was played here with Stanford, which won by one point. Both games were very close and exciting, and though we lost, Washington State is proud of still being Northwest champions. The first part of that week the Spurs were hostesses to the national Spur conference. Alpha Sigma was happy to meet two new Thetas: Elizabeth Henderson, from Gamma at Butler, and Martha Otis from Beta Xi at U.C.L.A.

Forerunner of spring was the Ad club style show last week in which several Thetas figured prominently. Rhode LeCocq served as commentator while Louise Turner, Bernadine Turner and Louise Hanson made lovely pictures as models of sport, afternoon, and evening dress.

We are very proud of June Gay, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Maryly LaFollette was elected to Eurodelphian, and Louise Hanson to Delta Phi Delta, art society. Betty Secrest, freshman, has the lead in an all-college play, *Passing Brompton road*. Rhoda LeCocq, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will preside as toastmistress at the annual Matrix table banquet April 17.

Betty Cooper was elected Y.W.C.A. vice-president. Big Chief of Women's day on Mothers' weekend will be Helen Wersen. Other committeemen for Mothers' weekend are Jean Bardwell, Shirley Kreienbaum and Mary Barrett.

We are proud, and rightly so, of Barbara Fairchild who was elected by all women students in college, president of Associated women students. An additional feather for Barbara's cap is that she will be presiding hostess for the national A.W.S. convention to be held on the Washington State campus in the spring of 1938.

HELEN WERSEN

27 March 1937

Married: Virginia Parr to John Nasmyth, B Θ II, March 27.

Engaged: Eulalie Blair to Lt. William Proctor. (Wedding set for first week of June.)

Born: To Mr and Mrs Richard J. Tompkins (Margaret Wells) a son, Richard Wells, Aug. 27, 1936. 523 Adella st, Susanville, Calif.—To Mr and

Mrs Philip B. Pearson (Lucile Hurd) a son, Robert Hurd, March 7. Gig Harbor, Wash.

New addresses: Gretchen Wilhelmi Davies, 629 Garrett pl. Evanston, Ill.—Betty Sugg Foley (Mrs Frank) 608 S. Stevens, Spokane, Wash.—Jeanne Kulzer, Chewelah, Wash.—Mary Ellen Fuller Gaffner (Mrs Haines B.) 3424 60th st. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Lynch Yeend (Mrs Kenneth) College station, Box 43, Pullman, Wash.

Hazel Tennant Engelland (Mrs Herman) has returned to Tacoma and is a member of Tacoma alumnae chapter.

ALPHA TAU—*Cincinnati*

Fifteen girls were initiated into Alpha Tau February 28: Jane Bishop, Ruby Japp, Marjorie Berin, Nancy Peed, Kathryn Brown, Anna Jean Hilberg, Susan Eastman, Dale Case, Henrietta Waters, Ann White, all of Cincinnati; Nancy Davis, New Jersey; Jane Ann Davis, Indiana; and Evelyn Pendery, Emma Hill, and Betty Lou Swenson of Kentucky. At the initiation banquet, for which Morton Brown Gusweiler was toastmistress, Sue Eastman was awarded the honor plaque and Dale Case received the scholarship ring.

The Founders'-day banquet was a delightful affair and we were all glad to mix with the alumnae once more. Sophie Rhame was awarded the activity cup, and we are justly proud of her. Her record on the campus during the last four years speaks for itself.

Two seniors, Betty Gustetter and Jane Schrader, covered themselves with glory in the leading roles in the last Mummies' play, *Vinegar tree*. Eleanor Needles is to sing in the forthcoming Band Review and Anna Jean Hilberg, Dale Bartlett, and Evelyn Pendery will dance in the chorus.

Alpha Tau is proud of Dean Ingle and Jane Dillencourt, who were recently tapped by Mortar board, and of Albion Ritte, former president, who earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Theta had four freshmen on the Mortar board honor roll: Sue Eastman, Ruby Japp, Marjorie Perin, and Dale Case. Dale Case was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

We are looking forward to a grand time at our dinner dance to be given May 14.

DALE CASE

30 March 1937

Married: Rose Adaline Temple to Lynn L. Hamilton, Jan. 16. 17704 Ingleside rd. Cleveland, Ohio.

New addresses: Virginia Hobbs Evans (Mrs Ben D.) 27 Normal terr. Towson, Md.—Virginia Maxwell Sugden (Mrs A. C.) 153 Bartlett av. Pittsfield, Mass.

ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

Alpha Upsilon was proud to initiate every member of her pledge class, March 21. The new initiates are: Betty Beck, Betty Jane Campbell, Dorothy Carroll, Betty Carswell, Cathrine Cauthers, Juanita Dick, Betty Elden, Bette Hand, Peggy Hamilton, Jeanne Ihinger, Margie Mote, Martha McDermott, Ruth Mary Nelson, Louise Smith, Lea Stone, and Harriett Todd. Initiation was followed by a Dutch lunch at the house.

As a reward for selling the most tickets for a group of four movies sponsored by the Washburn Y.W.C.A. Theta received the first prize. Mary Wardin received the individual prize.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Diantha Beauchamp, Topeka, February 27.

Congratulations are in order to Jean Swan, Harriett Todd, and Martha McDermott, who were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music group; to Mary Hogeboom and Kathleen Mansfield for winning the ping pong intramurals; to Betty Carswell and Ruth Parry for doing such a splendid job in the one act plays; also to Diantha Beauchamp for becoming property manager of the Washburn players.

We are so proud to have a beauty queen in our midst. Jean Campbell reigned over the Mardi Gras ball, which is a glorious festival sponsored by the Topeka Junior league. Candidates were chosen from Topeka girls attending surrounding schools.

Theta came through with flying colors in the Y.W.C.A. election when Valorie Whitcomb was elected president and Jean Swan, secretary.

We claimed our share of honors at the Honors day chapel when Ruth Parry was elected to Tau Delta Pi, Barbara King received scholarship honors and Mary Wardin was elected to Tau Delta Pi and also chosen as a Mac Vicar scholar.

March 27, the following girls went before a general meeting of the alumnae chapter to tell them what the active chapter has been doing the past year. Barbara King talked on outlook and honors, Valorie Whitcomb on scholarship, Ruth Parry discussed dramatics, Mary Hogeboom told them what we have been doing in athletics, and Kathleen Mansfield talked on rushing.

At present we are busy getting our voices in tune for song contest, and also working on a stunt for intramural stunt night—both of which we hope will rank high.

MARJORIE BEARD

29 March 1937

Married: Norma Tuttle to W. P. Yarborough. Fort McKinley, Manila, P.I.

New addresses: Ruth Green Boyd (Mrs Leonard) 810 Ash, Newton, Kan.—Phyllis Boyd, 3800 Warwick blvd. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Ramsey Chase (Mrs D. A. N. jr.) 117 S. 7th, Fredonia, Kan.—Genevieve McMillan Clifton (Mrs John) 640 Prindle st. Sharon, Pa.—Lila Hughes Floyd (Mrs Ben) Taos Review Pub. Co. Taos, N.M.—Doris and Jette Lee Luellen, Apt. 501F, 3900 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Rhoda Lewis Miller (Mrs Louis A.) Apt. 1, 4509 Roanoke pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Scott Nay (Mrs Newell) Cottage Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif.—Majel Langhart Paul (Mrs H. W.) 1329 Courtland av. Park Ridge, Ill.—Sally Lou Gossett Quint (Mrs Sumner) 1340 Hauser blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Initiates of February 27 are: Darrah Chauvin, Helen Seale Charlton, and Ann Denton.

Following initiation Alpha Phi entertained at a dance at the St. Charles Hotel. A grand time was had by all present.

For the installation of the new chapter at Georgia university our two delegates were Elaine Gottschalk and Katie Butt. From all reports a good and profitable time was had by everyone.

Alpha Phi is proud of Mary Shapard, member of the varsity debating team, who recently won the Jenny C. Nixon debating prize. She is an outstanding girl both on the campus and in the chapter and this honor has meant much to all of us.

At a recent Panhellenic meeting old rush rules have been slightly changed. Rushing will be September 20-29.

All are awaiting Mrs Grasett's visit, which will be the first week in April.

Recently a contest was sponsored by the *Hullabaloo*, college magazine, for the six best dressed girls at Newcomb. Alpha Phi was proud to have three of the winners Thetas: Burda Campbell, Florence and Mary Hendrick. Honorable mention was given to Nita Baker, Elaine Gottschalk, and Joyce Lacey.

MARY UTLEY

29 March 1937

Married: Irene Gayden to C. L. Yancey, March 13.

New addresses: Katherine Cobb, 124 Hathaway st. Houston, Tex.—Frances E. Shannon, University Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa.—Mary Thornton White (Mrs James A. jr.) 1814 Marye st. Alexandria, La.

Beth Egoft, Peoria, Ill.; Juanita Heiss Morse, New York; and Peggy McMahon, Mobile, Ala.; are alumnæ who have paid us brief visits during the past weeks.

Sara Mastin of Huntsville, Ala., scout leader of Kansas City, has been transferred to this city, and is living at 535 Charles st. New Orleans.

ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

The newest touches in our house are found in the dining room. We have lovely new green and tan draperies and cream colored venetian blinds, given to us as a Christmas present from the Mothers' club. Another new feature in the house is heat in the dormitory. The cold weather last year decided a question that had hung in air for several years. This really is a convenience—no more icy beds and icier feet.

In former years our scholastic average for initiation has been four points above Panhellenic requirements. Every year we have lowered the average, then raised it again, making an exception for a girl taking a particularly hard course. Our new system has the same scholastic average as Panhellenic's and more emphasis is placed on the pledge proving herself equal to wearing the kite.

In the interest of better campus politics Panhellenic is starting a drive, "Vote for the girl and not the organization," and Theta

was one of the first organizations to lend support. It seems to be a very worthwhile idea, and we all hope it will be successful.

Second-semester rush began February 8 and ended February 15. We pledged three girls: Mary Davis (cousin of Marian Fraizer) Newcastle, Indiana; Barbara Cook, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Barbara Roderick, Buchanan, New York.

We were fortunate that eighteen of our twenty-three first-semester pledges met the requirements for initiation. Those initiated were: Betty Ainsworth, Ruth Bartlett, Betty Bennett, Glenora Cullipher, Lucy Jane Demoret, Lucille Dobson, Mary Ellen Foresman, Mary Jane George, Virginia Gould, Ruth Hall, Patricia Henry, Elizabeth Hunter, Helen Johns, Dorothy Ellen Johnson, Althea Jorgeason, Betty Masters, Frances Merritt, and Jean Whitney.

Mrs Sinclair arrived February 13 for a very helpful and enjoyable visit on our part (and we hope on hers also). After she had straightened us out in all our problems and the business was settled, there was time for pleasure—a basketball game, convocation, and Saturday night "mixer" dance. We all regretted Mrs Sinclair's departure on the 16th and hope she will return for another visit soon.

Our admired District president arrived March 15 for a three day visit. Mrs Maurer is always such a help to us that we look forward to her peppy visits. Wednesday night we were honored with the presence of Mr Maurer for dinner, and what a gay time we all had.

Many Thetas participated in the annual Union show. The presentation this year was *Castles in the air*, and a grand production it was. The show was given March 13, the same day as the state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis. Theta was well represented at each activity, however.

The announcement of Gold Pepper pledges was made at the annual Gold Pepper dance on Friday, March 12. Gold Peppers is a senior activity group founded by Mortar board and the men's Gimlet club, which supports all major athletics. Thetas pledged were Dorothy

Coan, Dorothy Martenet, Mary Alice Masters, Alice Parlon, and Elizabeth Pyke.

The *Debris*, yearbook, chose twelve beauties—six of them being Thetas. They are Betty Barnett, Mary Ellen Foresman, Frances Ford, Jean Hanley, Virginia Hulse, and Betty Jane Renn.

Dorothy Martenet, elected vice-president of W.S.G.A. on March 24, is one of two delegates representing the Purdue W.S.G.A. at the national convention in Los Angeles, California.

Nearly every Saturday for the past two months we have had fraternity teas, to entertain the houses that have invited us to dinner. We have had a grand time with them—dancing and talking.

MARIANNE CUMMINGS

30 March 1937

Engaged: Mary Esther Converse to Dale Weaver. —Mary Jane O'Mara to Philip Kimmell.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas R. Price (Virginia Hager) a daughter, Virginia Lee, Oct. 18, 1936.

Married: Harriet Findley to Dr Paul E. Wilson.

New addresses: Nina Lee Huffman Dickson (Mrs W. F.) 1335 N. 38th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Glenn Gregg Field (Mrs Donald) 134 Watkin st. Lookout Mt. Tenn.—Edith Henninger Floyd (Mrs Henry C.) Gulfport, Miss.—Elizabeth Thompson Hunter (Mrs Edwin) 228 N. 11th st. Newcastle, Ind.—Margaret M. Monfort, 1003 S. 5th st. Champaign, Ill.

Mary Hedgcock Grover (Mrs Charles) left in February with her husband for a six weeks' trip to California, via the Panama Canal, with visits to Mexico and Central America.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

Among the seven elected to Phi Beta Kappa March 17 was Mildred Gaenge, this year's chapter treasurer and editor of the *Ariel*, Lawrence College yearbook. Two of the four best-loved girls on the campus were Thetas, Helen Cloyd, Panhellenic representative and Hester White, this year's president. They were honored with the traditional banquet on February 16, at which Marian Humleker, our new president, acted as toastmistress.

Marian was one of three elected to a position on the executive committee February 12. Lawrence women also elected her treasur-

er of Lawrence Women's association and vice-president of the Women's athletic association. Mary White was elected treasurer on the W.A.A. board and Betty White was elected swimming manager. In the freshman class elections Florence Johnson was chosen class vice-president. She also acted as chairman for the freshman girls' formal March 20.

Five Thetas were among the sixteen girls, four from each class, chosen as queens of campus beauty by the men of Lawrence College. They are Ruth Gray, Marian Humleker, Peggy Jennings, Ann Shattuck and Hester White. George Petty, famous for his cartoons in *Esquire*, will choose from their photographs the eight most beautiful.

The following girls were initiated into Alpha Psi chapter Saturday, March 6: Charlotte Fox, Virginia Helz, Betty Ann Johnson, Florence Johnson, Sally Johnson, Katharine Kendrick, Evelyn Marggraff, Avanelle Milton, Kathryn Moore, Jeanne Ross, Marion Probeck, Barbara Rounds, Janet Weber, Betty and Mary White, Mary Young, and Florette Zuelke.

After the initiation a banquet was held in their honor. Mrs C. E. Baker, alumnae scholarship adviser, welcomed the neophytes as did Marian Humleker, pledge captain, with short talks. Barbara Rounds, president of the pledge class, spoke for the neophytes, and Mary Thompson acted as toastmistress.

In last semester's scholarship ranking Kappa Alpha Theta rose from third to second place with an average of 1.780, only .008 of a point below the first place winners. Five Thetas were honored at the scholarship banquet given by Mortar board for the five girls from each class with the highest scholastic average for the first semester. They were Mildred Gaenge, Sally Johnson, Helen Peters, Janet Weber, and Mary White.

Theta won the intersorority basketball tournament and bowling tournament. Marian Humleker, Jean Lewis, and Barbara Rounds were elected to the all-college varsity team. These three girls and Jean Doerr, Sally Haven, Margaret Seip, Mary White, and Mary Young were elected to class teams. Marian

Humleker was awarded the "L" sweater for being named to several varsity teams and four class teams.

An "All-Greek week" was sponsored by the fraternities and sororities March 11, 12, and 13. Opening the program Norman Hackett, national secretary of Theta Delta Chi and vice-president of the National Interfraternity Council, spoke to all students March 11. March 12 fraternity men met at a smoker and heard several talks on fraternity life. All Lawrence women were invited to attend the buffet supper (on the same evening). The guest speaker was Mrs Joseph B. Hubbard, national president of Alpha Delta Pi, who spoke on problems of women's fraternities. Among the guests of honor was Mrs George Banta, jr. our past national president. The celebration was climaxed by a carnival ball with booths, the singing of fraternity and sorority songs and the Mardi-Gras spirit.

A sorority-fraternity song-fest has been planned for May 14. We have chosen an arrangement of *Theta lips* with *I have a sweet-heart in Theta* and *Dream of love* for our entries.

MARY WHITE

Married: Lucille Purdy Adams to J. C. Legrand, May 26, 1936. 1203 Esperson bldg. Houston, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Lawrence J. Linck (Barbara Krippner) a daughter, Gale Jo, Jan. 1. 414 South blvd. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Hazel Streckenbach Fletcher (Mrs Chapmon) 1712 W. 24th st. Little Rock, Ark.—Helen Morgan, 6202 Lakewood, Chicago, Ill.—Betty Sacia, 2513 E. Hartford av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Jane C. Taylor, 308 E. Lawrence, Appleton, Wis.—Lucile Cotton von Plachecki (Mrs A.) 1116 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Joan Wilder (Mrs) 480 Hazel, Glencoe, Ill.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

Joy reigns supreme at Alpha Omega, for on Monday evening, March 15, were pledged sixteen freshmen; Betty Adams, Margaret Brown, Marion Briney, Barbara Clark, Dorothy Campbell, Judy George, Helen Kelley, Ann McGuffey, Nancy Hiles, Helen Mar Stevenson (sister of Mary Moody Stevenson) Mary Sutphon, Betty Shrom (sister of Ethel)

Helen Thomassey, Betty Teal, Jean Smith, and Lillian Zinsser.

Alpha Omega doesn't spend all of its time thinking about rushing, however, for when Scholars' day was celebrated on February 25, several Thetas were named to various honorary societies, and were designated to receive awards. Helen Goodman Stewart was tapped to Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education society, Betty Seibert was tapped to Pi Tau Phi, honorary scholastic group in the college, and Nancy Arnold received the Chi Omega award presented to an outstanding senior woman in sociology. June Greene was in charge of the "congratulations hour" tea, held immediately after the assembly.

One of the very best productions ever staged by the Pitt Players, "little theatre" on our campus, was presented at Frick Training School on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 23, and 25. The play was *Square peg*, and Mary Annette Campbell had the leading part. Sue Scott and Betty Brooke worked on the setting, for which the critics had much praise, and Lyda Baltz was assistant director. And speaking of entertainment—the W.A.A. cabaret floor show which Margaret Trussell helped plan, and for which Virginia Boyd acted as mistress of ceremonies, proved to be a greater success than the committee dared dream. The highlight came when Mary Lou Dowling and Eleanor Fedigan did a skaters' waltz. Apparently, Eleanor thought that the dance lacked color, so she added her own original ending—a very graceful spill right in the middle of the floor. For the same show June Greene did a gypsy dance. The pledges attended in a body and formed a little Theta cheering section all their own.

Thetas are active in making preparations for the spring festival, to be held on April 29, 30, and May 1. Thyrsa Agnes Amos is serving on the carnival booth committee, and Gail Brigham will be on the float parade committee.

On Saturday evening, March 20, the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained our chapter at a dinner dance. We arrived in a body, and entered the house looking neither left nor right. But by the time dinner was

over, and the dancing had begun they had made us feel so welcome and so much at home that we voted it one of the best times we have ever had.

The night preceding Easter vacation the new pledges were guests of honor at a house dance given by the chapter.

The chapter was very happy to affiliate Betty Brooke, transfer from Mu, on Monday evening March 1.

ETHEL SHULER SHROM

29 March 1937

New addresses: Geraldine Brown Duvall (Mrs W. A.) Gwynedd Valley, Pa.—Sally Sanderson, 146 S. Emerson, Wenatchee, Wash.

BETA BETA—*Randolph-Macon*

To our growing chapter we added Betty Overstreet and Anne Shropshire on December 6, and at our regular initiation date February 27 we initiated Margaret and Mary Carroll (daughters of Marguerite Beeson Carroll, Alpha) Betty Lewis (daughter of Marie Peacock Lewis, Gamma) Jean Revercomb (daughter of Bertha Campbell Revercomb, and sister of Mary Revercomb Nooe) Grace Laylin (sister of Barbara Laylin) Geraldine Boggess, Elaine Ellis, Betty Harris, Natalie Hopkins, Dorothy McCormick, Josephine Spicer, and Anne Catharine Young.

The initiation banquet was held at Boonsboro Country club, with Elizabeth Schiltz in charge of arrangements. The theme was a hunt club, the decorations being cut-outs of horses and riding scenes. The white blanket of snow outside called for a roaring log fire around which we gathered and sang Theta songs. Betty Lewis won the scholarship cup, and Anne Catharine Young was awarded the activity cup.

Charlotte Ames and Elizabeth Schiltz brought back accounts of a glorious weekend at District convention at the Chalfonte in Atlantic City.

Beta Beta has recently presented the college library with a rare book, our annual gift to the school. We have also contributed to the Lynchburg milk fund for needy children.

The Sock and Buskin dramatic society presented *Quality street* with Natalie Hopkins,

Jane Kindley, and Anne Shropshire. Grace Laylin and Elizabeth Schiltz took prominent parts in the spring dance recital. Also we are proud of our members who met the high requirements of the Dean's list: "Trudy" Leidheiser, Elizabeth Schiltz, and Betty Overstreet.

Barbara Belknap and Anne Catharine Young were elected members of May court, which is headed by Ellen Briggs as chairman.

The chapter recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs Moore, grand alumnae secretary, and looks forward to a visit from Miss Davis, District president, in the early spring.

JANE KINDLEY

New addresses: Rita Brewster Berry (Mrs Thornton G. jr.) #10 Buckingham apts. Welch, W.Va.—Margaret Hunter Debenham (Mrs Roger) 405 Wilcox st. Joliet, Ill.

BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Swan club presented its second annual water pageant, *The land of reflections*. We were proud to have eight Thetas appearing on the program. Especially pretty was a demonstration of figure swimming by two "Mermaids," one of whom was Peggy Rich.

Beta Gamma pledged Beth Ireland of Denver, and repledged Mary Brownell of Monte Vista, Colorado, initiating her on March 26.

Lucille Oakes, president of W.A.A., was honored by receiving a silver loving cup for earning fourteen hundred points during her four years' athletic activities. Caroline Edwards received her second star with twelve hundred points.

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, initiated Helen Tobiska. Julia Shellabarger and Josephine Hoge received bids to Alpha Chi Alpha, women's journalistic group, and Mary Elizabeth Whitehouse was initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha.

Josephine Hoge was named secretary of the junior class, and Margaret Cresswell, treasurer of W.A.A. We are proud to have one of our sisters break into Associated Press news—Caroline Edwards is women's intercollegiate pistol champion.

The pledges entertained our chapter at an Easter party following meeting. The individual ticket for refreshments was an egg en-

graved with each member's name. The house was somewhat of a wreck afterward—even light bulbs had been replaced by colored eggs.

At Honor day assembly, Theta was proud to have Caroline Edwards selected as a Pace-maker, one of the eight most outstanding seniors at Colorado State.

The entire house rocked, then trembled, then jittered, the night "That Prowler Man" paid the Theta house a call. Two girls fled from their books at 2:00 A.M.; two girls shrieked at the top of their lungs as they klomped up stairs. For two minutes (even though those two claim it was half an hour) there was silence; then, one by one, twenty other girls squinted from bedroom doors and then listened to the breathless tale of an inquisitive man wearing a brown cap, who tried the door. Another half hour was spent looking under every bed and directing the policemen's search about the yard. No man was found but henceforth Beta Gamma studies behind curtained windows and locked doors.

MARGARET CRESSWELL

27 March 1937

Married: Charlotte Edwards to Glenn Morris, A T O, Dec. 13, 1936.

New addresses: Ruth Luckey Marshall (Mrs Albert L. jr.) 3802 Graceland av. Indianapolis, Ind.

BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

Beta Delta's "stunt of the year" is to start at one end of the sleeping porch and walk with tiny steps across the beds packed in so closely there—double-deckers at that. This proves well that our house is so crowded that we cannot accommodate another girl. We feel, however, so much the better prepared for the fact that, beginning next year, all freshman girls must live in the new dormitories.

Arizona university has been busy furnishing a new recreation hall in the Women's building. Early in the campaign Theta made a donation of two ping-pong tables, thus starting the rolling ball that gathered many generous gifts.

At the annual Desert dance Theta won a prize of \$15.00 for clever decorations of her "corner" of the hall. That same evening Rose Marie Sanguinetti was named one of the four

maids of honor to the Desert Queen.

Theta finished last semester with the highest scholarship average among the women's fraternities and second highest including men's fraternities.

The Theta tennis team, made up of Helen Sheafe, Clara d'Arcy, Ann McArthur, and Laura Morgan, won the intramural trophy.

At the suggestion of Mrs Clarke, our visiting District president, Theta mothers in Tucson organized and made plans to help us.

The alumnæ are already carrying out their promise to grass our adjacent lot and build an outdoor fireplace. They generously offered, too, to redecorate the chapter room.

We were happy to have Miss Green as our guest in March.

Recent changes and additions in personnel include the pledging, February 14, of Josephine Scoville, San Diego, California, Flora Sans, Phoenix, Arizona, and Jean Niven, Pasadena, California; the transfer of Betty Scripps from Northwestern to Arizona; and the initiation, February 28, of the following pledges: Margaret Harvey, Sara Ella Davis, Shirley Snyder, Jeanne Hazen, Kittie-Maude Buoy, Randall Foster, Laura Morgan, Virginia Sparr, Betty Phillips, Betty Wikoff, Mary Ann Bermingham, Betty Bolton, Patty Perron, Beverley Gibson, Lois Slavens, Suzanne Hamilton, Phoebe Peyton, Ann McArthur, Elizabeth Johnston, and Shirley Lewis.

On the evening of initiation Founders'-day banquet was held, at which time Jeanne Hazen was awarded the pin for honor pledge. Beverley Gibson was also mentioned as outstanding.

A crowning effort of this extraordinary pledge class was the lovely dinner dance given for us March 6.

Rose Marie Sanguinetti will represent Arizona university at Spurs convention and Beta Delta at Theta's District VI convention, both to be held during spring vacation.

Most of the rest of us will hie ourselves to Guaymas, Mexico, for deep-sea fishing and the annual spring sun-tanning of our hides.

CAROLYN GILL

18 March 1937

Married: Charlotte Guy to Arthur Guy, in February.—Marie Elizabeth Jones to B. Richard Hatcher, jr. March 30.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Thomas R. Herndon (Betty Boulton) a son, Thomas Ralph, jr. in July, 1936.—To Mr and Mrs Douglas Black (Esther Boulton) a daughter, Ethel.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph P. Woods (Theora Litt) a son, Theo Edward, Dec. 16.

New addresses: Ruth Bowers, 701 Occidental av. San Mateo, Calif.—Maxine Stout Newell (Mrs Matt M. jr.) 4240 Elbow dr. Calgary, Alta. Canada.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Winter term kept Beta Epsilon busy maintaining its front row reputation at basketball games and its attendance record at the winter formals.

Social Life was definitely in capitals last quarter. With the Portland symphony, the plays, three all-college formals and house dances, firesides, and dinners too numerous to count, we had every minute taken. Mari-gene Tichborne made a bid for Theta fame when the men's living groups chose her a princess in the Junior prom court. We were happy to have Virginia Keim of Phi a weekend guest for this dance. Bigger and better dances was the aim of the campus, so on February 19 we presented our interpretation. The chapter house became "Club High Hat" with champagne glasses, dancing silhouettes, a bar, and indirect lighting through frosted windows. In this glow of red and silver night life the Thetas held their winter formal.

Dinners played a large part in our winter social schedule. Before the Mortar board ball we gave a dinner using centerpieces of dry ice and silvered leaves. The freshman class hung hearts and gave the chapter a Valentine dinner on February 14. Besides these, there were faculty dinners, exchange dinners, rush dinners, and guest dinners for our friends in other women's living groups. After playing host so often it was a welcome change to be entertained by our Corvallis-Albany alumnae club with a tamale dinner.

In February we congratulated Eunice Cottrell on her new diamond. The donor, Philip Brandt, graduated from Oregon State last spring and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Margaret McTavish played a major part in the winter play *R. U. R.* and Gartha Graves is the new vice-president of Mask and Dagger, dramatic club.

Beta Epsilon's scholarship is generally rising and ten members and pledges made an average of a "B" or above. These girls are Helen Fifer, Virginia Stephens, Kathleen Aston, Eunice Cottrell, Betty Patterson, Mona Sehl, Sue Adams, Roberta Cook, Bette Montgomery, and Alice Weisendanger.

At the customary backward dinner we entertained Helen Fifer, out-going president, and Geraldine Spicer, new executive. Beta Epsilon is proud of Helen, who is the home economics student selected this year to study specialized nursery school methods at the Merrill-Palmer institute at Detroit, Michigan. We will miss her this quarter, but hope to have her back next fall to take her Master's degree.

Our usual finals-week gloom lifted when we welcomed Mrs Athearn, Grand treasurer, who paid us a three-day visit.

We are sorry to start spring term without Marion Condon, pledge, who is unable to return because of an appendicitis operation and Margaret McTavish, junior, who is remaining at home because of poor health.

Suzanne Rosenstock Miller and Georgia Driver Harrison, Beta Epsilon alumnae, are carrying credits in the college this term. We are also happy to have Doris Bath (transfer from Beta Mu) on the campus with us.

Mary Torrance Ellsworth (Kappa) is the new member-at-large on the alumnae advisory board.

Eunice Cottrell has been appointed chairman of Women's Week-end (May 7 and 8) at which time the mothers of all college students are entertained on the campus.

On April 3 we held formal initiation for four girls: Jean Langille (sister of Elizabeth, Alpha Xi) Salem, Oregon; Phyllis Locey, Corvallis, Oregon; Virginia Keep and Alice Weisendanger, Portland, Oregon.

Sun bath time is here again and we have had a door put on the sleeping porch to make the tin roof more accessible to the would-

be-tanned. Thetas are turning luscious shades for the exposees of the spring formals.

BETTY PATTERSON

28 March 1937

Married: Pauline Lamar to A. E. Whitehead, Sept. 8, 1936. 424 East B st. Moscow, Idaho.—Dorla Powell to Sheldon Forbes Duncan, Dec. 16, 1936. 630 Highland av. Piedmont, Calif.—Isobel Slade to John W. Curtis, July 25, 1936. 1608 Sherwin av. Chicago, Ill.—Sylvia Strain to C. H. Murdoch, July 25, 1936. 4345 N.E. 40th av. Portland, Ore.

New addresses: Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs Thomas A.) 34 Green st. Santa Cruz, Calif.—Virginia Clay Dalrymple (Mrs Denton F.) 1050 Waverly st. Walla Walla, Wash.—Pauline F. Lucas, Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma State

Initiated on March 13 were: Virginia Dean, Linnie Horn, Ella Beth Jones, Helen Ledbetter, Virginia Sebert, Lorraine Lierman, Janet Resler, Marjorie Richards, Gladys Chandler, Caroline Richardson, Nadine Teter, Ruth Thatcher, Nadine Tomlinson, Alice Margaret Hopkins, and Marie Tyson. Each girl contributed a book to our library before she was initiated. Among these books are popular novels, such as *Gone with the wind*, books of poetry and etiquette.

The Varsity Revue is scheduled this year for April 14. Beta Zeta is entering an act based on the popular song *An apple a day*. A trio composed of Doris Tarbet, Nadine Teter and Caroline Richardson will sing while eight other girls will dance. The Mothers' club is making the costumes. Helen Ledbetter has one of the leads in the Revue.

Beta Zeta is making elaborate plans to attend the District convention in Houston, Texas, early in June. If our plans materialize, about 25 or 30 of us will charter a bus for the trip.

Rush promises to be very pleasant next year, for Stillwater alumnae have taken over the planning of four parties, including our lovely Rose banquet. Our hostess, Mrs F. W. Griffith, has promised to be back with us next year too. We regret that the graduating seniors, Nancy Richards, Sara Jane Adams,

Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Mary Wayne Gambill, and Mary Lilla Madden, will not be with us.

CAROLINE RICHARDSON

25 March 1937

Married: Mildred Phillips to Dr Allen Francis Rowson, June 12, 1936. 1022 East 9th st. Okmulgee, Okla.—Carolyn Phillips to W. E. H. Voehl, Sept. 12, 1936. Fort Ruger, T.H.

New addresses: Mary Eckridge Alban (Mrs John H.) Box 285, Midland, Tex.—Jane Darden Henson (Mrs Eugene L.) Box 596, Idaho Springs, Colo.

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

On February 20 at Helen Blechschmidt's home, Beta Eta welcomed into Theta Shirley Brown, Helen Paul Cleaver, Mildred Esty, Marguerite Fox, Jane Hatheway, Mary Hare, Edith Jennings, Barbara Lander, Mary Ellen Mercer, Mildred Meyer, Lillian O'Neil, Mary Phillips, Marion Sharpless, Edith Sullivan, Florence Saul, and Betty Slesman, and in the evening entertained the new members at dinner at the Crock of Gold tea house.

The next week-end, February 26, the chapters of District VII held convention in Atlantic City at the Chalfonte Haddon hall. When asked if her informal party of Friday night were successful, Jane Fry, chairman, modestly answered that she did not know but that the eighteen Beta Eta delegates had certainly enjoyed themselves and that Mary Ellen Mercer's impersonation of Virginia Davis had been especially appreciated by Miss Davis herself.

The retirement of the old officers and the installation of the new on March 15 brings graduation too close to those of us who are leaving, but our deepest thanks go to those who have functioned so efficiently this year and our highest expectations are with those who will carry on. And speaking of graduation, Beta Eta is rejoicing with Helen Blechschmidt, one of two University of Pennsylvania women admitted to the medical school of the university; only eight women in all were admitted this year.

On March 18 the chapter entertained members of the faculty at tea at the house. May

7 is being reserved and eagerly looked forward to as the date of the annual spring formal. Beta Eta's Easter house party at Stone Harbor has been postponed until June so that more Thetas will have the opportunity to frolic on the dunes, serve on K.P., and acquire beet-like complexions.

HELEN-JEAN MOORE

24 March 1937

Married: Susan Crosley to Dr William Walker McLean, Oct. 15, 1936. English Mission Hospital, Jerusalem, Palestine.—Blanche Knabe to Raymond Taylor Bramall, Dec. 19, 1936. 260 Margate rd. Upper Darby, Pa.

New addresses: Jean Williams Ellis (Mrs C. Russell) Tazewell Pike, R.D. 12, Knoxville, Tenn.—Margaret Ross Morse (Mrs G.V.) Fort Stotsenburg, P.I.

BETA THETA—*Idaho*

We are delighted to have a new and charming housemother, Mrs Carrie Leonard, from Seattle, who has found her way into the heart of every girl.

Initiation February 20 made Helen Moffatt, Kathleen McLean, Maxine MacFarland, Betty Torgesen, Margaret Rice, Margaret and Emma Jeanne Etzenhauser, Margaret Taylor (sister of Gertrude Taylor Nelson) and Eloise Hurley, proud and excited members.

In Idaho's annual Pep band show the Theta trio, Helen Clough, Jean Stewart and Louise Paulsen, had a prominent part. Margaret Taylor, every one conceded, stole the show with her *Mae West* act. Helen Moffatt tripped the light fantastic in a clever dance routine. Margaret Taylor, Ann Curtis and Betty Bodwell had prominent parts in the last all college play *Lady of letters*.

March 13 was a night of great merriment at the upperclass Formal dinner dance, with a St Patrick's motif.

Eloise Hurley and Margaret Taylor, who was replaced in mid-season by Maxine MacFarland, retained the Intramural debate cup by winning this year's tournament.

Erma Lewis, by her magnetic personality and multitude of activities, which include Mortar board presidency, *Argonaut* copy

desk editor, Yearbook staff, journalism honorary, by popular vote was chosen Campus personality queen.

ELOISE HURLEY

4 April 1937

Married: Virginia Mitchell to Lawrence Baird. 137 S. Jackson av. Moscow, Idaho.—Edna Scott to John Sandmeyer, Sept. 15, 1936. 368 Longwood av. Boston, Mass.

New addresses: Alice Swanson Wood (Mrs Ronald E.) 4501 Washington blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Bertha Povey Davis (Mrs C. G.) United States Hospital, Tacoma, Wash.

BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

Denver alumnae entertained new initiates and members of Beta Iota, Beta Gamma, and Beta Omega at a lovely tea at the Denver Country club, March 20, from 3 to 5:30.

Betty Lou Bemis played the leading rôle in the latest Little Theater play, *Love on the dole*, which was presented on March 4 and 5. Betty Lou was also appointed as a member of the committee for plans for Senior week.

We are proud of the new commode which helps beautify our living room, and the new radio which adds much to the sun room.

With the beginning of spring quarter come preparations and rehearsals for the Women's league vaudeville and the annual song fest. This year the vaudeville, which will be held sometime in the early part of April, is in the form of a minstrel show. Our act is entitled, *Principles of advertising*. Reges Clark sings the theme of the act, while members depicting such characters as Aunt Jemima, the Gold Dust Twins, and Amos and Andy appear in accordance with the songs sung by Reges.

PEG JOHNSON

24 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs John H. Schumacher (Rachel Stuart) a daughter, Ann, March 22. 1019 Bellefontaine st. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs L. N. Markham (Roberta Mathis) a daughter, Leigh Ann, March 14. 1127 Rendall st. Shreveport, La.

New addresses: Wilma Willett Carpenter (Mrs Edwin B.) 2014 E. 13th st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Louise Loving Noble (Mrs Kenneth C.) Sutherland, Iowa.

BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

Beta Kappa closed a successful mid-year rush season with eight new pledges: Hazel Jacobs, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Phillis Wilson, Malvern, Iowa; Dorothy Price, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Jean Perry, Afton, Iowa; and Anne Robel, Lucille Botts, Maxine Locker, and Ruth Meier of Des Moines.

Drake's ideal girl, chosen by the *Quax* staff, is Topaz Riles of Hot Springs, Arkansas, one of our new initiates. Five other girls were also initiated; Mary Nolan, Alice Gruener, Mary Jane Marxer, Harriet Nourse, and Anne Wise. Ada Beth Peaker was elected Band Sweetheart during the recent production of *Kollege Kapers* and she accompanied the band on its tour of Iowa.

Lois Harris and Topaz Riles were selected as *Quax* beauties of 1937. They will be featured in the annual. The Phi Beta Kappa election was announced March 24 and two Theta seniors were included in the list; Elizabeth Fields and Sue Simpson. Lois Harris was our junior Phi Beta Kappa elected last spring. On the same day the Theta chapter won the cup for the annual *Sweetheart sing*, so you can imagine how happy we were for two such fine awards. The girls sang a medley of songs and closed with *Saint Peter*, Betty Cubbage in the title rôle.

Ruth Freed and Lois Bumgardner will have parts in *Noah*, the next theatrical production at Drake.

The spring dance brought forth all the originality Theta could muster. We called it a "Ship Wreck Party" and all sorts of sailors, islanders, nurses, ship officers, and travelers attended. Even the orchestra dressed for the occasion and hung out a flag in hopes a rescue boat would come along.

31 March 1937

LOIS BUMGARDNER

Married: Kathryn Anderson to Donald Mackaman, Feb. 6. 3715 Woodland st. Des Moines, Iowa.—Eleanor Rider to Lester W. Justice, Feb. 12. Rodli apts. Albert Lea, Minn.

New addresses: Marion Green Bates (Mrs C. W.) 2001½ Ash st. Muscatine, Iowa.—Dorothy Douglas Conklin (Mrs Neil C.) 1400 Lakeshore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Carol Conklin Hall (Mrs Karl)

714 Heatherside rd. Pasadena, Calif.—Helen LaShelle Orraca (Mrs Cosme) Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

The new semester started in a mad whirl. In the first place, six pledges made their grades, and were initiated on Friday, February 12: Mildred Page, Jean Clarahan, Betty Cook, Connie Hoge, Ann Layton and Gwen Evans. On the following evening we gave an initiation banquet at the Williamsburg inn. Jane Waney Sunderland officiated as toast-mistress and did her job par excellence in spite of her newly acquired brathes on her teeth, I mean braces (she's got me doing it!). Dorothy Toulon, '36, Helen Simpson, '35, and Margaret FitzGerald, ex-'37, arrived on the scene for this exciting week-end. Then, on Sunday afternoon, we gave a very successful tea, at which our guests much overstayed their time, lured on by a newly acquired electrical victrola and our charming initiates.

Richmond alumnæ entertained many of the chapter at a luncheon February 13 at the Country club of Virginia.

On February 26 and 27, Doris Campbell, Lucia Hawley, and Carol McCoy represented the chapter at the District convention held at Atlantic City. Dorothy Toulon, last year's president, also attended. Our delegation arranged the banquet even to the fur-lined tea cups as favors—the banquet, needless to say, was Surrealist. The conventioners returned with glowing reports of the success of the week-end.

We won the intramural ping-pong tournament and all witnessed our victory in five out of eight games of intramural basketball. The audience, because of enthusiastic support, was as worn-out and as happy as the players after our victories.

In the midst of basketball, we took an evening off to go to a party given by Nannie Smoot and Ann Hall, two members who live in Williamsburg. The dinner was truly "Thetafied," even down to the dessert of cakes, inscribed with the letters, K A @.

Jane Upchurch, pledge, took part in the annual college operetta, Gilbert and Sulli-

van's *Gondoliers*, given by the William and Mary Players.

As usual the best comes last. From March 10 to 12 Mrs Moore, Grand alumnae secretary, was our guest. If she's typical of grand officers, then there is no need for "grand officer-phobia," for we found that she fitted beautifully into our chapter, and we only regretted that her stay was so short.

And now, after two months of pleasant diversion we are settling down to taking mid-semester examinations.

In the last issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, the announcement of the initiation of Ann Hall of Williamsburg, Virginia, Winifred LaCrosse of Westfield, New Jersey, and Elaine Woody of Baltimore, Maryland, on November 19, 1936, was omitted.

CAROL MCCOY

Engaged: Sophia Rust Knox to John Claggett.

Married: Lydia Dicks to Richard Mallowney, Σ N, July 25, 1936. 808 Bronx River rd. Bronxville, N.Y.

New addresses: Mary Wallace Charles (Mrs J. Allen, jr.) 1117 West av. Richmond, Va.—Helen V. Singer, 1914 N. Prospect av. Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA MU—Nevada

Beta Mu is proud to announce that Anne Gibbs, Jean Cameron and Ruth Palmer were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. The honor was made double by the fact that they were the only girls on the campus to receive bids.

For the second consecutive year Theta won the cup awarded for the Mackay day song contest. Those girls participating in the song were Ruth Palmer, Peggy Gill, Frances Nichols, Jean Smith, Margaret Heitman and Norma Jean Mills.

Jean Smith was elected president of Y.W.C.A., also Mary Catherine Blakely and Frances Nichols were made secretary and treasurer respectively. Janet Holcomb, Elizabeth Kolhoss and Aldene Branch hold cabinet positions. Helen Brown and Margaret Hussman were bid to Chi Delta Phi. Elizabeth Best and Frances Nichols received membership in Gothic "N," highest honor paid to girls excelling in athletics.

Several girls attended the District conven-

tion held in Berkeley, California, over the Easter holidays. Emily Tholl, new president, attended as Beta Mu's delegate.

We are looking forward with pleasure to a visit from Miss Green soon.

ALDENE BRANCH

27 March 1937

Married: Adelaide Hawks to Dorsey Ewing Marsh. 148 Jordan av. San Francisco, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs William J. Dickey (Margaret Ede) a son, William John, Dec. 19, 1936. 317 Palm av. Watsonville, Calif.

New addresses: Freda Humphrey Schuyler (Mrs Donald R.) Box 14, Boulder City, Nev.

BETA NU—Florida

Dorothy Barr was selected as one of the ten most beautiful girls from this campus at the general college week-end which took place at the University of Florida April 4 and 5.

Thetas who attended Military Ball at the University of Florida the first week in March were: Annie Laurie Polk, Lillian Burford, Lavina Spaulding, Dorothy Barr, Marjorie Morrison, Myrtle Butts, Pat Campbell, and Betty Spicer. Lillian Burford was one of the sponsors for the event.

Beta Nu won honorable mention on Skit night, March 19, during the week-end of the Panhellenic dance. The skit was written by Dorothy Barr and Margaret Reedy. That same week-end, the Theta trio composed of Annie Laurie Sanchez, Dorothy Barr, and Amelia Avant sang on the program given at the Panhellenic dance. Mary Enneis was chairman of the program committee. Saturday afternoon, the chapter held an open house for Thetas, their dates, and friends.

We initiated 13 girls March 12; Betty Hamilton (sister of Virginia and Patty) Myrtle Butts, Rosemary Hoffman, Dorothy Steele, Ruth Terrell, Marie Taylor, Helen Hall, Madge Williams (sister of Claire) Ella Faye Price, Marjorie Morrison, Martha Hague, Edythe Stanley, and Virginia Eager. The following morning a delightful initiation breakfast was held at the Three Torches tea-room.

Dorothy Barr was recently elected president of the Cotillion club. Marjorie Morrison was tapped for sophomore council and in the

recent campus elections, Marjorie Horton was elected as a member of the off-campus committee. Betty Spicer has been appointed on the new staff of the *Flambeau*, student publication.

Marjorie Horton and Patty Hamilton were official delegates to the District convention at the University of Georgia, March 4 and 5, in connection with the installation of Theta's new chapter there. A great many more from Beta Nu attended, and report a most enjoyable time.

Pat Campbell was Florida state's delegate to the district Panhellenic convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 19, and 20.

We held another cultural tea at which Dr Hay was the guest speaker. Her topic was European politics.

Marie Taylor has added to her laurels as a prize winning horsewoman by conducting the first student horse show ever held here. Some seventy students were entered, among them Edythe Stanley and Dorothy Steele. Marie was awarded a beautiful crop by the judges. She has also won several blue ribbons at horse shows in Georgia and Florida.

We are looking forward to the visit of Mrs Grasett and have planned several functions during her visit.

We are also looking forward to the junior-senior prom to be held during the middle part of April.

We recently pledged Virginia Singleterry, Miami; and Mary Watson and Elinor Scott, Westfield, New York.

BETTY SPICER

7 April 1937

Engaged: Marjorie Digby to Robert B. Kinhead, A T Ω.

Born: To Mr and Mrs George B. Milam, jr. (Emily Martin) a daughter, Julie Ann, March 11.

Married: Margaret Elizabeth Kimball to Fred Wallace McCall, Σ Φ Ε, June 6, 1936. 1379 N.W. 55th ter. Miami, Fla.

New addresses: Helen Claire Renner, 1140 Sutter st. San Francisco, Calif.

BETA XI—*California at Los Angeles*

Beta Xi's scholarship rating was greatly improved over last semester, but there is still room for improvement. The competitive

system which Janet Knox inaugurated has helped. Members are paired off and each two compete for the highest grades, the losers giving the winners a party. This seemed to spur us on.

Due to Miss Harriet Fenwick's ill health, Beta Xi was obliged to get a new chaperon. Mrs May Lobdell was chosen and we are elated over our choice for she has proved herself a wonderful house mother.

In February Virginia Barnett, Jane Cooper, Constance Keefe, and Suzanne MacAdam were pledged. They are all from Los Angeles.

March 14 found Beta Xi with 15 new initiates. They are: Minta Bonner, Helen Cocken, Shirley Day, Virginia Douglas, Mitzi Hanchett, Suzanne MacAdam, Suzanne Shafer, Sally Sherwin, Barbara Spaulding, Jean Sutherland, Susan VanDyke, Louise VanFleet, Alice Waldron, Grace Wolfskill, and Bebe Wren. Dorothy Sanborn was initiated March 29. These and Omicron's initiates were honored at the Founders'-day banquet which was held at the Johnathon Club. Miss L. Pearle Green was the speaker of the evening.

From March 17 to 20 Beta Xi was honored by having Miss Green as its guest. She had helpful conferences with many girls. Other campus women were given the opportunity to meet Miss Green at a tea given in her honor on Friday. Her visit was appreciated and enjoyed by every member.

BETTY GLASS

28 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frederick N. Pauly (Mary Heineman) a son, Stephen Edward, July 10, 1936. —To Mr and Mrs Merwin D. Rayner (Alice Kelly) a daughter, Jeanne, Nov. 22, 1936. 2900 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Mary Patten Creveling (Mrs Louis) 121 E. Pine st. Alhambra, Calif.—Elizabeth Lynn Stalder (Mrs Kenneth Gordon) 3591 13th st., Riverside, Calif.—Barbara Baird Tanner (Mrs Glenn B.) 4797 Huntington dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marion Thomas Watson (Mrs Campbell) 6200 Cimarron st. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Beta Omicron initiated, on March 3, Kathryn Wood, Constance Turner, Betty Keating,

Martha Powers, Rachel Matthews, Betty Locker, Betty Garland, Vesta Merrill, Beth Browning, Helen Hayward, and Marjory Mason. March 23 the chapter pledged Barbara Dodsworth of Macomb, Illinois.

Four members of Beta Omicron attended the university "Smarty Party" given by Mortar board: Margie Fastenow, Pearle Travis, Helen Hayward, and Constance Turner. Margie and Helen were awarded the chapter scholarship bracelets for the first semester of this year.

Margie Fastenow is the University of Iowa's nominee for Drake Relay Queen. Jean Thompson is a member of the junior prom committee and Edith Hersch is a member of the Pep Jamboree committee. Betty Saar was queen of the Mecca ball, and Frances Ann Roper is one of the ten nominees for Pep Queen. Margie Fastenow and Eleanor Cleveland are Theta nominees for *Hawkeye* beauties.

On April 10 the chapter is giving its annual spring formal dinner dance in the much-talked-of Silver Shadow room. Martha Walker is in charge of arrangements.

ELEANOR CLEVELAND

1 April 1937

On March 21 Isabelle Conkling, Irene Daniels, Carolyn Coad, Mary Spaulding, Jane Stoddard, and Audrey Lea Ivans all visited the house. Audrey Lea had just returned from a cruise to Porto Rico.

Married: Phyllis Gillett to Clifford Powers, Σ A E, March 21.

Engaged: Frances Teeters and David Elderkin, B Θ II.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Clarence Rivedal (Norma Beerman) a son, Gary Michael, Feb. 1.

New addresses: Kathleen Doran Tobin (Mrs Donald E.) 4422 9th st. Rock Island, Ill.—Lois Hinkle, 3214 St. Paul st. Baltimore, Md.—Dorothy Lois Mieras, 30 Second av. N.W. Le Mars, Iowa.

BETA PI—Michigan State

Since the excitement of open-house and initiation has calmed a little, we have been enjoying a series of smaller events, the first was a buffet dinner at which we entertained our neighbors, the Chi Omegas.

On February 18 college elections were held, and Kappa Alpha Theta was more than proud

to have Nancy Farley elected to the presidency of the Associated Women Students for next year. At the same time Dorothy Hasselbring was elected to two offices: senior representative to the A.W.S. council, and vice-president of the home economics club, and Dorothy Garlock was elected to the union board. As if to celebrate, yet a surprise to all underclassmen, the seniors gave their annual party for their sisters that same night.

Sunday, February 21 the new initiates gave a lovely tea at the house for the new initiates of the other fraternities on campus.

Still in the mood for tea, the pledges gave a tea for the college members on Sunday February 28.

Although the formal dinner dance was given early in the term our parties were not at an end, for on February 27 Julia Simmons opened her dance studio in Lansing to the girls for a radio party, which was highly enjoyed by everyone.

The alumnae entertained the Mothers' club at the house on March 10 while the college members took their fraternity exam, and Polly Person (Mrs J. A.) was the principal speaker of the evening.

We are pleased to announce that on March 11 Beverly Bendall from Midland was pledged.

That same day Spartan achievement day was held at the college. Thetas who received honors were: Jane Shaw, Johanna Sandham, Bette Hatch, Julia Simmons, Dorothy Garlock and Nancy Farley. Dorothy Garlock was also honored by initiation into Tau Sigma, local upperclass scholastic honorary of which Jane Shaw and Johanna Sandham are active members.

On March 16 the girls entertained Esther Freeman (Mrs W. R.) at dinner and presented her with a gift for her baby in appreciation of her fine work on our advisory board.

We have ceased our rushing program for this term, but are making plans for our annual spring tea for high school girls of Lansing and East Lansing under the able leadership of our new rushing chairman, Betty Wilson. Speaking of spring term, we are also looking

forward with much pleasure to Mrs Brown's visit to our new home.

DOROTHY GARLOCK

26 March 1937

Married: Evelyn Hardy to Harry L. Lawford, Feb. 26.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Louis H. Goddard (Margaret Ryan) a daughter, Susan Margaret, March 14. —To Mr and Mrs Maxwell Dexter (Jane Cooper) a daughter, Patricia, Dec. 9, 1936.

Mr Dexter is assistant manager of advertising for the First National stores.

New addresses: Laura Hunt Wood (Mrs Carl) 367 North Woodard, Birmingham, Mich.—Ruth Graham is spending some time in Chicago where she is with the Norge corporation. Her present address is N. Park hotel, 1927 Lincoln Park W. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Beardslee, 405 University dr. East Lansing, Mich.—Jane Allen, 33 West Cedar st. Boston, Mass. is studying at the Prince school.

BETA RHO—*Duke*

The new semester was begun in a most pleasant way by a visit from our District president Mrs Quillian. Needless to say, her presence at initiation on February 13 greatly enhanced the inspiration of that week-end—especially so, since it was the anniversary of her own initiation. We welcomed as new members into Beta Rho: Elizabeth Akin, Mary Anderson, Mary Clarke Bell, Rosanna Brewer, Maxine Chambers, Betty Jean Copsey, Suzanne Dalton, Betty Douglass, Willa Frances Hedrick, Lorraine Hyde, Ann Lee, Jeanne Macdonald, Charlotte and Lorraine Newlin, Betty Pyle, Ann Rauschenberg, Jeanne Sackett, Jean Wallace, Beth Welsh, and Sallie White.

Under the capable management and captainship of Frances Briggs Beta Rho won the intramural basketball tournament. This is the second time in the three years that the cup has been given that "Kappa Alpha Theta" has been engraved upon it.

Perhaps the most exciting event this month was the election on March 22 of Beta Rho's first Student Council president, Mary Brent Holland. We are all proud of Mary Brent.

Beta Rho has beauties as well as leaders and is represented in the May court by three out of the twelve members attending the queen. Elizabeth Ann Sasscer and Anne

Louise Reist were elected as maids and Betty Faires was chosen by the queen, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to be her Maid-of-honor.

Nine delegates from Beta Rho attended the installation of Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Sasscer, Jane Fite, Jane Braznell, Margaret White, Mary Dean Barrett, Caroline Breedlove, Carolyn Groves, Betty Akin, and Rosann Brewer. Such inspirational and interesting reports have been received that we all feel sure we have already profited by their trip, and shall continue to do so. Our one regret is that Mrs Quillian could not continue in her office of District president; we only hope she will visit us again soon even if not in her official capacity.

SARAH WILLIAMS

30 March 1937

Married: Dec. 15, 1936, Margaret V. Landis to Frank E. Bridges, jr. II K Φ. Apt. 202, 5000 New Hampshire ave. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

On February 8 were pledged Mary Louise Bouchard, sister of Ruth, and Laura Louise White, both of Dallas.

Initiation was held on March 21 for Anne Williams, Sidney Helen Allen, Virginia Battle, Iris Cain, Ruth Coit, Louise Corrigan, Anne Hughston, Ellen Kepner, Mary Jane Large, Gerry McCoy, Dorothy Martin, Beatrice Merriman, Cornelia Merriman, Thelma Quillian, Blanche Riddle, Kathryn Shimer, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Young. Supper for the new initiates was given at Margaret Cole's.

Beta Sigma was proud of having seven girls in Script and Score's annual production. Out of the eight show girls, termed "ravishing beauties" by the critic, Jimmy Lovell, four were Thetas.

We feel that it is quite an honor to have two Thetas, Thelma Quillian and Beatrice Merriman, on the Women's Self-Governing Board.

Among Spring social activities was a dinner dance at the Baker hotel's new mural room.

Spring athletics have resulted in a runner's up cup to the volley ball team under the direction of Robena Ashburn.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS

BETA TAU—*Denison*

We were happy to initiate twenty-two new members on March 6: Virginia Andrew, Granville; Marjorie Campbell, Cleveland; Virginia Christena, Betty Clements (sister of Helen) Betty Cowman (daughter of Amalie Wesseling Cowman, Delta) Dorothy Darrow, Mildred Green (sister of Eleanor) Ruth Hartman (sister of Betty) Betty Klemm, Lorenze Lind, Charlotte McCarroll, Virginia Martindale, Marjorie Merchant (sister of Gladys Merchant Brintnall) Peggy Morris (sister of Clarabelle Morris Smith, Lambda) Marion Orcutt (sister of Ruth) Elizabeth Parks, Eleanor Seuffert, Peggy Sherman (sister of Betty Sherman Baker, Tau) Ruth Stoner, Dorothy Lee Sullivan, Betty Taylor (sister of Barbara Taylor) and Peggy Truesdall.

Elections of officers for next year have taken place, and we are proud of the many leaders we will have representing us in various activities. Janet Shepard is president of W.A.A.; the new vice-president of Y.W.C.A. is Helen Jones; Evelyn Murton is treasurer of Y.W.C.A. as well as president of Beta Tau for the coming year. Helen Clements is a senior member of the judiciary council, and Elizabeth Way is the junior representative of Women's Student Government.

Lois Baird, who was president of Women's Student Government this past year, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also Lois attended the national W.S.G.A. convention at Los Angeles, California, in March, and was fortunate in meeting Thetas from many other chapters there.

Beta Tau was happy to pledge Jane Menard of Detroit, Michigan, in February.

CAROLYN WOLF

23 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Wayne Smith (Clarabelle Morris) a daughter, Gretchen Reed, Mar. 2.

Married: Jane R. Claypool to Frederick W. Robbins, Apr. 3. Uhricksville rd. New Philadelphia, Ohio.

New addresses: Elizabeth Edmonson Lambert (Mrs F. W.) 15 Kirby East at Woodward, Wardell hotel, Detroit, Mich.—Gladys Shreve Owen (Mrs G. D.) 5511 Pacific av. Detroit, Mich.—Mary Jane Bryan Pearce (Mrs W. A. jr.) 2004 Noble rd. Cleveland, Ohio.—Margaret Williams Swanson (Mrs P. L.) Franklin st. Chagrin Falls, Ohio.—Barbara Taylor, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen rd. Shanghai, China.—Ann Sisson Winsor (Mrs H. C.) Pearl st. Granville, Ohio.—Jean Woodbury, 12 Stanley pl. Yonkers, N.Y.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

We have reached the end of another busy year. February 19 we had our spring formal at the Yacht club. Preceded by a large dinner party, the dance was a great success.

February 28 we initiated Barbara Hall, Betsy McCallum and Edith Whiteford.

Our Mothers' club has finally been organized and is proving very enthusiastic. Plans are being made to get a house next year, which sounds thrilling to us all.

The alumnae too are very active. They are putting on a cabaret on April 23, the last night of exams, to raise money for their charity work. It is sure to be a popular party, a welcome relief after the strain of examinations.

Mrs Athearn paid us an all-too-brief visit on March 15. We all loved having her, if only for one day, and much appreciated her gift of a box of chocolates, which disappeared in record time at the next meeting.

On May 6, graduation day, we will have a breakfast honouring our seven graduating members. That weekend we plan to go down to camp at Crescent Beach to rusticate for two weeks.

ELEANOR GIBSON

24 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. F. Moffatt (Pauline Gardiner) Jan. 2, a son, Kenneth Gardiner. 314 3d st. New Westminster, B.C.

New addresses: Hester Catherine Cleveland Dunlap (Mrs C. R.) c/o Canadian Liaison officer, Air Ministry, London, England.

BETA PHI—*Penn State*

As a result of the new mode of rushing and our now historic airliner party, we announce the pledging of 13 girls. They are:

Margaret Allen, Washington, D.C.; Alice Beal, Troy; Katherine Beaver (sister of Margaret) Bellefonte; Margaret Collins, Peggy Schaeffer, Philadelphia; Jane Eames, Shipensburg; Barbara Fleming, Jane Kistler, State College; Phyllis Gordon, Dorothy Wagner, Harrisburg; Peggy Jones, Scranton; Dorothy Lutz, Norristown; and Barbara Welles (sister of Betty) Wyalusing.

The pledges have already distinguished themselves in activities. Peggy Jones has been elected sophomore senator, is a candidate for the *Collegian*, college newspaper; Peggy Schaeffer has been elected by the student body to be attendant to the May Queen, who is May Dunaway, one of our most charming seniors. This is our second successive year to have the honor of May Queen and freshman attendant. Frances Turner and Jane Fisher were the participants last year. Peggy is also in the chorus of the spring Thespian show, and is freshman class secretary; Margaret Collins is a candidate for the *Collegian*, and is working on the costume crew for the spring Thespian show; Jane Eames performed in *School for scandal*, and is now rehearsing for *Bury the dead*, both Players' shows; Barbara Fleming is in the chorus of the spring Thespian show; Phyllis Gordon is a candidate for the *Collegian*; Mary Jane Kistler is a candidate for the *Collegian*, was elected to the freshman scholastic society, Alpha Lambda Delta, and is the appointed representative attendant to the May Queen from the freshman class; Barbara Welles is in the Thespian chorus.

Our 6 representatives at the District convention held in Atlantic City in February came back with glowing reports. The girls spent Thursday night at Beta Eta's chapter house. Next morning they shopped for new furniture for our house, and, as a result, we are now displaying a rust studio couch, a gold love seat, two bridge lamps, a red kitchen table and four chairs, new archives, table covers, and a fireplace basket. The seniors presented us with a card table and matching chairs for our gallery room of outstanding graduates.

Concerning scholarship for the year, we

hold second place, one-hundredth of a point below first. Again we retain the bridge cup as the result of winning the bridge tournament.

Members have been fortunate in activities this semester. Amy McClelland is president of W.S.G.A.; Betty Long, junior senator; Eleanor Saunders, junior editorial board of *La Vie*, college annual; Hermione Hunt, lead in spring Thespian show; Henrietta Nichols, one of two girls selected this semester to go to the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit; Jean Schantz, chosen for May Day honor arch; and Emma Jennings, appointed class representative to the May Queen.

The annual dinner-dance was held at the Nittany Lion inn during February. The favors were key cases. Between the dinner and the dance we attended the Army boxing match in a body. The fireside sessions were successful. Topics discussed were "Panhellenic," "The Philosophy of Life," and "Marriage." After each of these meetings, refreshments were served. A supper party was held after Panhellenic ball. The pledges recently entertained town alumnae and mothers at a tea. We are looking forward to spring initiation, April 11, and the annual Mothers' day supper, May 8.

We have adopted a point system for the pledges. Their awards for blue books, quizzes, cuts, hours spent at the house, duties, activities, pledge examination, notebook, and courtesy week are placed on a large chart in view of all members. A prize is awarded to the girl with the most points at the end of the pledge training. HERMIONE H. HUNT

Married: Margaret Breiting to Charles A. Lotz. 4210 Massachusetts av. Baltimore, Md.—Lucille Hansen to Raymond B. Baker, Apr. 3. 5125 Thomas av. S. Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding trip was to Mexico.—Ruth Harmon to Harris Curtis Gillespie, X Φ, Penn State, Apr. 10. 7217 34th av. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Byrem (Eleanor Pomeroy) a daughter, Peggy Ann, in February. 505 Maple av. Glen Rock, N.J.—To Mr and Mrs Sherwood Reeder (Jessie Schantz) a daughter, Barbara, Dec. 16, 1936.—To Mr and Mrs F. F. Lunn, jr. (Eunice Valentine) a son, Frank Frederick, III, Jan. 21.—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Mayer (Martha Lindemuth) a son Arthur Charles, jr.

New addresses: Catharine Barnhart Long (Mrs C. E.) Box 1922, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Janet Bowser is school lunch supervisor in Peabody high school, Pittsburgh, and lives at 5716 Margaret Morrison st.

Helen Hetzel, daughter of President Hetzel of Penn State, is attending the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman school of dancing in New York city, and lives at Three arts club, 340 W. 85th st.

A. Catherine Miller is supervisor of music in Scottsdale, Pa. schools.

BETA CHI—*Alberta*

We were delighted with the visit from our District president, Mrs Bremner, of Milwaukee, early in February. In her honor we entertained at tea the wives of the faculty and the mothers.

The Panhellenic banquet was held at the Macdonald hotel February 1 and Beta Chi contributed a clever skit entitled *Kappa Alpha Theta on the air*, written by Kathleen Beach. Our formal dance was held at the hotel the latter part of February.

Theta has excelled in sports this year. Gay Ross and Helen Aikenhead received major awards for outstanding records. Gay was captain of the women's basketball team which won the Western Canada inter-varsity series, and Helen, secretary of women's athletics, starred in tennis and badminton. Doreen Clapperton also won distinction in badminton, and holds university, city and provincial championships; she competed in the dominion finals at Vancouver.

The University dramatic society produced two plays this spring, J. B. Priestly's *Dangerous corner*, in which Kathleen Beach had a leading part, and *The dreamy kid* by Eugene O'Neill, the entry in the drama festival held in Calgary. Doreen Kavenaugh was a member of this cast.

Officers of campus organizations elected for the 1937-38 term include Kathleen Taylor, a member of the women's disciplinary committee, Catherine Terwiliger, president of the German club, and Marion Carlyle, secretary of the Waunita society to which every woman student belongs. Marion, the only girl taking agriculture at the University of Alberta, has been made vice-president of the Agriculture society.

Our new chapter president is Margaret Howson, a medical student of whose high scholastic standing we are very proud. Flora McLeod, retiring president, graduates this year in Honors English. Other Thetas who will receive degrees at Convocation exercises in May include Doreen Clapperton, Gay Ross, Kathleen Beach, H. Aikenhead, Julia Tuttle, Louise Larsen, Audrey Brown and Lucille Smith obtaining bachelor of arts degrees; Margaret Buchanan, bachelor of science in architecture; Elizabeth Grisdale and Jean Loghrin, bachelor of science in household economics.

MARION WILLIAMS

24 March 1937

Recent visitors to the chapter house were Gertrude Hord, Jean Fife and Helen Hollands Geisinger.

Engaged: Julia Tuttle to Robert Gibson.—Ina Nesbitt to William Begg.—Beatrice Anderson to Donald Freeze.

New address: Freida Spooner Robinson (Mrs Wm.) Coutts, Alta. Canada.

BETA PSI—*McGill*

We have had three more professors' teas, which have proven an excellent means of getting to know the faculty informally.

On February 18 we welcomed Patricia Lytle as a Theta sister. She had missed the first initiation ceremony owing to illness. The following evening found us thoroughly enjoying our annual formal in the Prince of Wales salon of the Windsor hotel. We were happy to welcome on this occasion Jean Atkinson, of Sigma.

The chapter entertained the alumnae at the home of Eleanor Thornhill on March 10. Games, skits, recitations, violin, piano, and vocal solos were the order of the evening. We were pleased to make the acquaintance of Marian Aikenhead from Beta Chi, who is a student dietitian at the Royal Victoria hospital here. The alumnae club played hostess at a home-cooking sale and a white elephant tea, at which they entertained Theta mothers.

We are proud to announce that Agnes Tennant has been awarded a scholarship for her post-graduate work in connection with the Montreal General hospital; Della Allen

has been elected president of the Science club; and Aileen Childs third year representative of La Société Française. Seven Thetas took part in the Glee club concert which was held on February 23.

Several of the chapter had the pleasure of meeting four members of Pi Sigma at a cocktail party given by Mrs Thompson, and pronounced them altogether delightful.

AUDREY MARTIN

30 March 1937

Born: To Mr and Mrs Guy Bieler, a daughter.

BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

Beta Omega is happy to announce the initiation of twenty-three adorable girls. The new initiates are: Betty Louise Boerstler, Joan Chapman, Mary Jane Kleinsorge, Dorothy Holmes, Marjorie Jones, Clesta Loretta Kramlich, Kay Smith, Edith Pratt, Fifi Jacqueline Dulin, Jean-Dixon Weddington, Sue Williams, Mary Ann McBride, Felicia Mongone, Betty McKee, Kathryn MacLean, Jane Ann Gassman, Eleanor Harter, Virginia Harlan, Betty Ruth Treece, Maxine Jarvis, Charlotte Pendergrast, Geraldine Saviers, and Martha Ann Lemon. Initiation took place on February 28.

We entertained members of the faculty at a tea given at the house on Sunday, March 14.

The presence of our new house-mother, Mrs Perkins, brightens our house with a new happiness.

The Theta Mothers' club entertained members of the chapter at a St. Patrick's day dinner on March 17 at the house. Table decorations were in green and white, combined with the softness of candlelight. Following the dinner, the girls entertained the mothers with Theta songs.

A group of girls from Beta Omega attended a rush tea in Denver, given by the alumnae at the Denver Country club on March 20. Those who attended were: Jean-Dixon Weddington, Felicia Mongone, Sue Williams, Mary Ann McBride, Margaret Utterbach, Adele Hartner, Clesta Kramlich, Dorothy Holmes, Edith Pratt, Kay Smith,

Marjorie Jones, Eleanor Harter, and Charlotte Pendergrast.

ELIZABETH TRUEBLOOD

23 March 1937

New addresses: Margaret Ann Nollenberger (Mrs Edward) 822½ S. Union st. Pueblo, Colo.—Helen Margaret Shaw Cochran (Mrs Earl) 710 N. Tejon st. Colorado Springs, Colo.

GAMMA GAMMA—*Rollins*

Saturday, March 27, Gamma Gamma initiated eight girls: Catherine Burgher, Carl Good, Eleanor Gwinn, Dorothy Hildreth, Lora Jane Ladd, Victoria Morgan, Sarah Smith and Marcia Stoddard. After the ceremony, a banquet was held at the "Whistling Kettle" for the new initiates.

In the realm of sports, Carl Good won five out of seven fencing matches, tying for second place in the tournament. Our golf team, consisting of Betty Myers, Anne Whyte and Jeanette Lichtenstein, playing first, second and third positions respectively, won the girls' intramural golf activities.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, well-known writer and Theta from Beta Nu, was a speaker on Rollins' *Animated Magazine* February 21. She came to talk to us the following day in the lodge and we enjoyed knowing her very much.

Mary Acher has a part in the student production of *The importance of being earnest*.

We are eagerly looking forward to a visit from Mrs Grasett and Mrs Quillian soon.

Priscilla Smith and Ann Whyte, delegates to installation and District convention at Athens, Georgia, enjoyed their trip immensely, and gave us interesting reports upon their return.

On March 7 Dr Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, entertained several Thetas at an informal dinner at his home, one of the most delightful evenings, they testified, they have spent. The following week, Gamma Gamma gave an informal supper at the lodge with Dr Holt as guest of honor.

FAY BIGELOW

25 March 1937

Sydney Millar and Rosalie Dean visited the chapter before spring vacation.

Married: Ruth Arrant to Jesse Lee Turner. 2312 Alton rd. Miami Beach, Fla.—Edith B. Brown to C. W. Gary, jr. Mar. 17. c/o Gary Drug co. Winter Park, Fla.

New address: Rogene Corey Jackson (Mrs T. A.) 88 Morningside dr. New York, N.Y.

GAMMA DELTA—*Georgia*

With all of the winds of March Gamma Delta was born, flying new kites and filling the air with Theta spirit. Our birth is of course the most important thing that could have happened to us—this year or any other year. Besides the thrill of initiation and installation, our District convention met here during the same week-end.

Can you imagine anything more wonderful, in all of your college career, than being a charter member of a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta? We are very grateful to our national officers and all of the chapters that sent us those lovely telegrams and gifts. We may seem quite feeble and superable for a while but believe you me, we will soon be the best baby Theta ever had.

Are you familiar with those people who are charter members of Gamma Delta? Here they are: Joanna Stegeman, Charlotte Connor, Marisue Oliver, Alma Quillian, Frances Brandon, Marian Ehrhardt, Janet McGarity, Virginia Barfield, Louise Hodgson, Billie Blackwell, Alice Ruth Miller and Audrey Evans.

Janet McGarity, our new president, was recently elected president of Homecon, the honorary home economics society. Alice Ruth Miller was elected president of the Coordinate home economics club, organization for junior college women. Audrey Evans, a member of this year's freshman Y.W.C.A. commission, was elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. for next year. Last quarter Theta's colony had the third highest scholastic average

of the women's fraternities on the campus. We haven't heard about the average for this quarter, but since seven people in the chapter made the Dean's list and there were no failures we're expecting our average to be even higher than it was last quarter. Katherine Colvin, our first president, represented Georgia in a swimming meet of southern colleges at the University of Alabama. Marian Ehrhardt, Virginia Barfield and Alma Quillian are members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for next year and were in the sophomore leadout at the recent formal. Louise Hodgson was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at a recent class election. Frances Brandon has the highest I.Q. in the freshman class. These aren't all of our honors but since maybe we shouldn't brag we will let those suffice for the present.

Every Sunday we have a rush tea, but when we aren't rushing we have Sunday teas anyway, because that is such an ideal time to just get together. We hope that these little get-togethers and teas will soon mold Gamma Delta into a fine, unified group that is characteristic of all Theta chapters everywhere.

VIRGINIA BARFIELD

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Zeta: Lizzie C. McVay Gillilam (Mrs. Lewis M.) is spending a year with her daughter in Japan. c/o Tokyo Women's college, Tokyo.

Alpha Beta: *Married:* Elizabeth A. Jenkins to James Leland Dresser, Gilman Country School, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

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GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Priscilla Smith.....	K A Θ box, Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Alice Ruth Miller.....	Bradwell Hall, Athens, Ga.

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BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Isabelle R. King.....	13 E. 22nd st. Baltimore, Md.
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BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Ben Ross.....	Martinsville rd. Bloomington, Ind.
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BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs H. W. Stickle, jr.....	511 LaSalle av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Helen Heininger.....	308 College st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs E. E. Moore.....	9840 S. Hamilton av. Chicago, Ill.
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CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs Kenton Cravens.....	3387 Lee rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Frances Coultrap.....	2015 Berkshire rd. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.....	Rosalie Pillet.....	3704 Rawlins st. Dallas, Texas
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs W. M. Myers.....	1216 Amherst pl. Dayton, Ohio
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GARY, 1926.....	Martha Johnson.....	564 Johnson st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.....	Mrs Jacob Bintz.....	509 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs Charles Truitt.....	1706 Bolsover st. Houston, Texas
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....	Mrs John K. Goodwin.....	1220 Pickwick pl. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.....	Kathryn Lounsbury.....	Brooktondale, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs W. R. Moore.....	17 E. 65th Terr. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Martha C. Allen.....	Northwestern Hgts. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs George Burgen.....	Lincoln hotel, Lincoln, Neb.
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NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Julia Powell.....	1901 Peabody pl. Nashville, Tenn.
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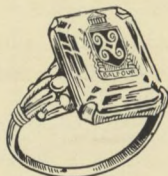
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